

HELP!-Poor Hiram; he has had a lot of trouble and misery this winter, but this snow was the one that really did him in. When and if the Spring thaw comes, perhaps Hiram will stagger out of the melting snowbank, but until then, at least he won't get into any more trouble.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Heavy Rain

The Weather Bureau issued a

"However," it added, "temper-

atures are expected to average

somewhat below seasonal normals

over the northeastern quadrant

and also in the far Southwest.

In Unusual

ONE PERSON was slightly hurt

Borough police said a car driv-

operated by Mahlon R. Lee, 20,

her Ave., Stroudsburg, a passen-

er's shoulder. They said he took

No one was injured in a two-

1362 Stanley Ave., Bethlehem, and

Backs Scranton's

**Bingo Position** 

of 516 Main St., Stroudsburg.

not require hospitalization.

tried to re-seat the child.

Main Sts. at 6:15 p.m.

in an unusual accident in front of

Accident

at 7:08 p.m. yesterday.

# Storm From West Hits Eastern Coast

tossing a treacherous coating of inches or less. snow and freezing rain on streets

and roads. and Ohio and headed northeast- gerous motoring ctnditions.

ward toward New England

in and around Shelbyville, Ind., state New York and most of New after more than eight inches of England.

March entered like a lamb in

A storm sped across the Mid- snow while communities in sur- in like a lion in many areas in Juan, Puerto Rico, on Thursday west and into the East Friday, rounding counties reported two the northeastern quarter and in sections of the South.

Cities along U.S. 50 in Southern Illinois had up to five inches of The storm center moved rapidly snow. In some places it blended in the lower Mississippi Valley across parts of Illinois, Indiana with freezing rain to create dan- amid scattered lightning and thun-Dayton and Columbus, Ohio,

Ohio, Northern Kentucky, Western Mich., -3

Schools also suspended classes and Northern Pennsylvania, Up-

# Test Ban Talks Near Collapse

GENEVA (AP)-Negotiations to come back to Geneva if there is ban nuclear weapons tests seemed any evidence of a change in the headed Friday night toward col- atmosphere. lapse despite recent hopes that the Cuban settlement could point the plish more in Washington than in tral Plains." way to a breakthrough. All sides Geneva," an American source talked of failure after a day of said. fruitless debate.

Less than three weeks after the the Soviet Union slammed the door on any detailed negotiations for a treaty as long as the West rejects the Soviet offer of two or three annual on-site inspections.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin's statement and the departure of the top-ranking American and Russian negotiators appeared to bring the 41/2-year-old talks to the verge of collapse. A neutral delegate told newsmen the talks "are at zero point.

William C. Foster, the American negotiator, said "We want to negotiate. Unfortunately, we have found that thus far the Soviet Un-

"At the moment, he can accom-

Foster's Soviet counterpart, One Hurt First Deputy Minister Vassily V new round of talks opened Feb. 12 Kuznetsov, flew back to Moscow last Saturday.

> Tsarapkin told the conference that detailed discussions of administrative, technical or financial questions could result in nothing but harm as long as there is no agreement on the main question

Foster told the conference the West could make no commitment on the number of on-site inspections to check on suspected treaty violations without knowing what the Soviet Union understood by in-

He stressed that the United States and Britain remain flexible on the number of inspections, "as ger in Houser's car sustained a long as we know that a number of

Foster returns to Washington inspactions, once agreed, can ef-Saturday, but will be ready to fectively be carried out."

By Rev. Louis C. Johnson Minister, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church

vary's Cross,

Beloved Christ - at that time already his Saviour. This condemned man even in his desperate condition dared to believe and THREE crosses stood on a bald saw God blot out condemnation hill top - three men hung on and write instead converted. What tain of Golgotha. . .one man sub foretaste of Easter-Resurrection ordinary; condemned to crucifix- power at work already on the ion as a criminal - cruel, crass cross. This convert's faith in a tractor-trailer owned by Modern

aware of his sin, alert to Christ's | Even The Christ with more Innocence and Ability and alive to than ordinary character, super- tensive. Christ's power to save him. The natural power, can't make a sin MAN ON THE MIDDLE CROSS - ner believe and be blessed. On the MORE THAN ORDINARY, other hand His death on Calvary's JESUS THE CHRIST: Voluntarily | Cross opened the Door to Eternal

on that Cross, Victimized yet vic- Life to all men who take The tor that Cross. Vicariously on that | Saviour as more than a man, who Cross - sinless yet carrying the by heroic faith accept Him as sin's defeat in His death on Cal- Lenten Discipline teaches us support of Gov. Scranton's posi- but that's the truth.'

anew that The Way Of The Cross tion on bingo playing under super-The sub normal individual per- Leads Home. In renewal and re- vision. sisted in thoughts of bitterness, dedication Christians see that | President Charles C. Levey of had this to say: "I try to do the hatred, condemnation, and curses "from the cross love's pure light Western Pennsylvania Joint Coun- best job I can running the De-- unyielding, unwilling to accept is richly streaming to cleanse the cal No. 2 said in a letter to Scran- partment of Justice as attorney the Light and Love of Christ and heart and banish sin away. So ton: be greater than he was - so in comes pardon o'er our sinful

spirits telling us that in Christ we which permits a little social pleas- vice on matters outside the de-The other than ordinary man have been reborn, so that we may ure in the lives of working and partment, just as he does from judged himself, and sought in his love Him with a love undying till retired people, is well deserving lots of others. But he weighs it, new strength found in Christ to we are gathered to His bright of administration support and I just as he does the advice of oth-

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# Government Stymied In Co. A Case; Will Call Own Handwriting Expert

## Plane Misses Liner

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - A small plane, far off course and apparently out of fuel, crash-landed astern of the Queen Elizabeth in the Atlantic on Friday and plunged beneath the waves.

The British luxury liner immediately put about, but radioed the Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va., she could find no survivors.

A stern lookout said the singleengine plane circled the ship and came in for a pancake landing in the ocean one-quarter mile off the stern at 7:10 a.m.

A Navy ship and two Coast Guard land-based planes continued a search for survivors during the day at the scene, 235 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Washington said the pilot left San night for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Three versions of the name of the owner of the aircraft came Heavy rain hit some districts from the FAA and the makers of the plane, but all agreed that his Bloomington, Ill. Temperatures dropped below

corded the original buyer as Doncorrected 30-day outlook. The out- ald W. Haaman.

look, as distributed Thursday, pre-dicted well below normal cold Miss Ora Larson said in Bloomfrom the Mississippi to the Atington that the pilot probably was Donald W. Haarman, 53, who she But the bureau said Friday that March temperatures in the easterage 10 to 15 degrees higher than through Florida this weekend.

of Haarman for 20 years, she said he was a former Air Force to hemisphere governments as de- be effectively overcome until this year, he added, "despite the colonel and retired in 1945. He scribed by John A. McCone, directihere are effective economic and limited facilities for reaching was unmarried. She said they had tor of the Central Intelligence political reforms to meet the pov- Cuba at present. been business associates for 17 Agency, a Republican critic erty and discontent on which the McCone said the trainees are Above normal temperatures are years in a small engineering firm charged the administration "is not Reds trade. The Alliance for Por- organized into national units, "in indicated for the West Coast states in Bloomington. and also for the Northern and Cen-

It was not known whether the pilot was alone in the plane. The red-nosed Beech 35 plane was far north of its planned course and carried only a nine-

hour fuel supply. A Coast Guard C130 turboprop plane in contact with the Queen Elizabeth reported that crewmen on the liner "saw plane coming in, her prop apparently dead, headed for the water. The plane pancaked and immediately went under. Saw no survivors and was 1085 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, on scene immediately.'

#### **Bob Kennedy** en by Barry N. Houser, 16, Stroudsburg, RD 1, traveling west on the street, struck a front end loader owned by the borough and Denies He'll on the street, struck a front end Run In '68 Barbara Strunk, 17, of 1114 Dre-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy whipped bump on the forehead, but did asked if he is planning to run for Police said the accident occurred when Miss Strunk's three-year-old president in 1968. sister, Wanda, climbed onto Hous-

But the consenus among Washington politicians Friday is that his eyes from the road as he time possibly could change what most of them feel is about the The car was described as a only reply the President's brother total loss. The loader was not could make to such an inquiry at this point.

Interviewed during a limousine ride from a hotel speaking enehicle accident at Seventh and gagement to his Justice Department office, Kennedy tried to BE SURE AND AND READ . . . scotch some other rumors that Frederick H. Leonhardt, 46, of have been bouncing around in Washington recently.

He said it is completely nidiculous and untrue that he might beerated by Marcus Roth, 48, of come his brother's secretary of 403 S. Seventh St., Emmaus, were state, with Dean Rusk moving to involved. Damage was not ex- the United Nations as ambassador and Adlai E. Stevenson moving out in the political cold. As to whether he is being

groomed for a run at the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy's words were: "Absolutely no. I don't even think PITTSBURGH (AP) - A Pitts- about being president. I know that burgh union spoke out Friday in may sound funny to some people

With respect to his unusual role of presidential adviser, Kennedy general. It's a very important job. "This harmless recreation, Sure, the President gets my adam sure will be received with apers, and then makes the decisions proval by all segments of labor." himself."



FIREMAN COMES OUT FOR AIR—Montreal fireman Leo Boulanger has topped the "face at the window" theme by providing the photographer with this unique shot as he pokes his head through the roof to get away from the smoke in attic of burning house. (AP Wirephoto)

#### the plane, but all agreed that his address was 1204 N. Linden St., For Communist Subversion

# tie-ups in Indiana. Martinsville schools closed before noon while the snow approached the one-foot mark. Warnings of heavy snow and hazardous driving weather went out to sections of Indiana and Ohio, Northern Kentucky, Western Mich., -3. Cuba As Red School

said had flown to Puerto Rico tion's intelligence director says a and then build up a case for giv- except one Latin-American counplanned to return to Illinois ganized Communist subversion ap- for Progress. paratus is being built around La- President Kennedy insists that to receive practical training in

leveling with us.'

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, a weapon in this fight. vas released Friday. Gross claimed McCone's ap- committee members.

pearance was part of a pattern! McCone testified that at least been disclosed piecemeal before

said had flown to Puerto Rico tion's intelligence director says a and then build up a case for given except one Latin-American country went to Prime Minister Fidel and at that point O'Malley term

A friend and business associate tin Americans trained in Cuba. the threat of Communist subver- guerrilla warfare, sabotage and Despite the gravity of the threat sion in Latin America never can terrorism. The flow is continuing gress is the administration's chief effect forming a packaged cadre

nember of the House Foreign Af- Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., fairs subcommittee, complained the subcommittee chairman, re- to lead a 'liberation army.' " He McCone "was not very lucid on leased the testimony which ap-said Cubans call the trainees "our a lot of this stuff" when he ap- peared to consist of McCone's pre- international brigade." peared before the subcommittee pared statement and did not in-Feb. 19. His censored testimony clude the question-and-answer ex- these "students" being trained in changes between him and sub- Cuba and McCone's testimony ac-

#### **Involving Monroe County Work**

## NLRB Invalidates Labor Agreements

gineers and the Elmhurst Con- to in 1959 violated the closed-shop viet military peronnel-now offi- government. out an "emphatically not" when tracting Co., a New York firm en- ban of the National Labor Relagaged in a concrete and earthwork | tions Act by compelling Elmhurst flood control project in Strouds- a subsidiary of Hagan Industries burg, were invalidated yesterday Inc., to hire only members of the by the National Labor Relations union in good standing. Board.

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WASHINGTON - Sections of a, The board upheld the findings

peal brought by Joseph Paskert, In 3-Car Sr., Francis McCabe and Olin B. Watkins who charged the company and union discriminatorily prevented them from obtaining jobs on the project. The NLRB ordered the Union's local 542 to halt all such unfair labor acts against the 611 at Tannersville at 11:20 a.m. Five Die three men and any others seeking yesterday. employment with Elmhurst or any other company.

The union also was told to pay Ave. East Stroudsburg, operating the three men for any loss of earn- a station wagon; Wayne G. Muntz, ings they may have suffered as a 43. Jamestown, N. Y., driving a result of the "discrim ination" tracter-trailer, and Earl Kresge,

The three-member review board which approved the preliminary | County General Hospital for a cut order of Trial Examiner Thomas mouth and left shoulder injury F. Maher, amended it to insert a and discharged. A passenger in case and desist order to include his car, Mrs. Blanche Kresge, also other employers in the local's of Swiftwater, was in good condi-9 territory because of "the nature tion at the hospital where she is .10 of the violations and because of being treated for concussion, a cut Respondents demonstrated disre- of the right eye and a broken 4 gard of the act by a record of shoulder blade .12 similar violations in the past."

tion of the contract which limited tractor-trailer and \$150 to Kresze's to union members in good stand-9 ing "any and all work finally determined by duly constituted pub-4 lic authority not to be subject to any statute forbidding a closed 4 shop or a preferential hiring pro-8 vision." It also invalidated another 9 section of the contract limiting the operation of machinery to mem-10 bers of the local.

## Trial Scheduled Again Monday SCRANTON - The U.S. Dept. material," McCool testified.

of Justice yesterday continued its McCool insisted he had never efforts in federal court here to been proven wrong in testifying pin a forgery charge on M. Sgt. in approximately 500 court cases. Robert E. Schoonover, 41, of 32 Lackawanna Ave., East Strouds- forgery, but I don't know of that

Stymied for the present in efforgery of checks of Co. A. First forgeries" by the expert. Battle Group, 109th Infantry, the government called upon a hand-

W. A. Shellengerger of the ques- gery). tioned document section of the U. S. Treasury Dept. was delayed case. I'm pretty sure I'm not, beby yesterday's snow storm and cause I've been awfully careful," did not arrive in time for the cur- he continued. probably in rebuttal, next week. out" and not tall and thin as on

Shoonover is on trial before the forged checks. Chief Federal Judge Michael H. the charges.

Indications are that it will be Tuesday or Wednesday before the case reaches the jury. The government could not shake the testimony of Norris McCool,

a Philadelphia handwriting expert, that signatures involved in the criminal proceedings were not those of Schoonover. However, Asst. U. S. Atty. Car-

further developments - possibly grand jury testimony before indictments were returned - when me he signed checks, would you

inated his questioning of the handwriting expert.

Castro's Communist Cuba in 1962

which can be returned to the

homeland at the appropriate time

Kennedy has made reference to

tually contained little that has not

One Democratic subcommittee

tified, said he did not even go to

by one source or another.

as an exercise in futility.

Two Hurt

Accident

TWO persons were injured in a

hree-vehicle accident on Route

barracks identified the drivers as

Thomas Blair, 42, of 70 Grandview

69, Swiftwater, operating a sedan.

Kresge was treated at Monroe

Damage was estimated at \$500

to Blair's vehicle, \$300 to the

Good Morning!

One reason they put men's

faces on money is that women

are satisfied just to get their

the time, troopers said.

hands on it.

Remained Cool M. Cool remained cool under hours of cross-examination and insisted the signatures on the checks were not Schoonover's.

"I have no doubt in my mind he didn't do it." McCool testified. "Are you sure Marek forged the checks?" O'Malley asked, referring to First Sgt. Vincent Marek Jr., Tannersville, who was the principal government witness

against Schoonover. "I'm satisfied it's Marek's handwriting. I'm not positive I can

#### Area Soldier Placed On member, who declined to be identhe meeting to hear McCone be-**Probation** cause he regards such a briefing

McCone's testimony and the reaction to it served to dramatize T. Hagy Sr. from the Tobyhanna day. anew how the focus of con- Army Depot escaped a prison Both said they received checks, gressional concern over Cuba has term here on fraud charges. He but turned them over to Sgt. Marternational Union of Operating En- tions of the agreement entered in- from the presence in Cuba of So- make restitution of \$4,000 to the to Sgt. Marek. cially estimated at around 17,000.

off another woman as his wife in later. securing benefits to which de- Shellenberger was on a plane pendents of veterans are entitled. bound for Scranton-Wilkes-Barre

was counsel for Hagy.

## State Police of the Stroudsburg In Sayre Fire

SAYRE, Pa. (AP)-Four sleepbrother who raced upstairs in an effort to save them died Friday in a fire which swept their small two-story home just outside this northeastern Pennsylvania com-

The parents, Alfred and Ida Johnston, both in their 40s, and three children escaped. Three other children were not at home at the time

Dead were Allen, 18; William, 10; Kevin, 9; Jane Ann, 5; and Carol May, Rose, 19; Sharon, 13; and Roger,

11, were saved. Donald Saxe, Sayre fire chief, said the fire was caused by an overheated kitchen stove pipe in 11-degree temperatures. He said the fire broke out in the pipe, spreading up the nearby stairwell the single room top floor.

Firemen said Mrs. Johnston

happening." he added Signatures on the checks were forts to tie Schoonover in with described as "reasonably clever

#### Insists Not Capable McCool insisted that Schoonover

writing expert from Washington "was not capable of having that writing ability to do it (the for-"I could be mistaken in this

tailed session. It is expected he Schoonover's handwriting was will testify for the government, described as being "sprawled

Schoonover, a fulltime employe of the Pennsylvania National Sheridan and a jury on charges Guard, is on leave status until mails to defraud. He has denied the charges against him are disposed of. He is a veteran of over-

> pean Theater of Operations and is the father of two children. Schoonover admitted receiving Co. A checks at his home address, but insisted he turned them over. unopened, to Sgt. Marek in the

seas combat service in the Euro-

company orderly room. Schoonover explained the diverting of checks as being for the lon M. O'Malley Jr., hinted of purpose of coming into contact owed for clothing or had drill at-

tendance problems. The defendant testified to pickthat Robert E. Schoonover told ing up checks for at least three men who had clothing problems. Some failed to bring equipment back and he said personal contact

> to claim drill pay checks. Schoonover denied ever endorsing or cashing checks to which he was not entitled.

It was a matter of common knowledge among Co. A non-commissioned officers regarding the practice of changing check addresses, Schoonover testified.

He said that in 1956 he received check and turned it over to Marek unopened.

The defendant told of a Frederick L. Miller being enlisted in the National Guard, even though he resided in New Jersey. "Marek enlisted him and gave

him my address. I approved of

it." Schoonover said, "because it

was benefiting the company which needed manpower. Judge Sheridan adjourned court shortly after 3 p.m. because of weather conditions, Sessions will resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Sgt. Melvin Curtis of Co. A and former Lt. Richard Rugg of the SCRANTON - S ST. Willard same unit testified earlier in the

shifted to the subversion peril and was sentenced by Federal Judge ek. They said they were unaware away from talk of a direct mili- Wiliam J. Nealon to a two year of the check practice until after labor agreement between the In- of a trial examiner that two sectors the United States probation term and ordered to they received a draft and talked Marek has pleaded no contest to

Hagy, a veteran of more than charges of forgery, issuing false 14 years military service, pleaded statements and using the mails no contest to charges he passed to defraud. He will be sentenced

The benefits included hospitali- Airport at Avoca from Washingzation and surgery at Valley ton, but was unable to land at the Forge hospital for the woman. At- field because of weather conditorney Irwin Schneider, Scranton, tions. The plane returned to Allentown and Shellenberger made the trip to Scranton by bus.

It was learned Friday that the government is charging former Capt. Gerald E. Shanley Jr., Stroudsburg, with aiding and abetting the scheme involving Co A checks and diverting them to other ing children and their 18-year-old than payees. Shan'ey, who was in the courtroom for the third day, faces trial at a later date.

## Weather

TEMPERATURES

	Pocono
6:30 a.m.	8
8:30	15
10:30	17
12:30 p.m.	18
2:30	18
4:30	19
6:30	19
Midnight	16
SNOW-8 INCHE	S
	8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:36 6:30 Midnight

LOCAL FORECAST

Snow ending this morning. was getting breakfast and Allen Cloudy with a chance of snow at was helping her when he smelled night. High 24 to 30. Sun rises 6:33 a.m.; sets 5:52 p.m.

those crosses on that bald moun- a Transformation! This was a and cynical. The second person — Christ pleased God, so Jesus Transfer Co., Allentown, and opother than ordinary; condemned | took him Home with Him into Parto crucifixion as a criminal — yet adise from the cross sins of all sinners (all men) to Saviour.

win his neighbor to belief in God's Home above."

### Worship and Work in Jesus' Life ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher



Christ took His three most favored disciples-Peter. James and John-up to the top of 10,000-ft. Mt. Hermon in northern Palestine. There, in the company of Moses and Elijah, who mysteriously appeared, Christ was transfigured dazzling by God's glory.

lates in immediate succession the called Mt. Hermon, which is just

prayer and sermon.

sion at 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Lenten Series: Picnic Supper,

Other Activities:

Rev. Ernest S. Young by the

Right Rev. Frederick J. War-

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Evangelical Brethren

Timothy Evangelical United

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:

Sunday 7:30 Lenten Vesper Serv-

Monday, 8 p.m., Administration

Evangelical United Brethren,

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henry-

Worship, 7:45 p.m., Guest speak-

er will be the Rev. Harold Cook.

Interdenominational

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Commu-

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study.

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theo-

Jehovah's Witnesses, East

nity Sunday School, Route 209.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Other Activities:

Brethren, Middle Creek.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Brethren, Saylorsburg.

The Faith Of Christ."

and Local Conference.

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

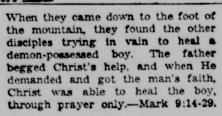
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John F. Eberman.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ordaination

Religion Today:



Worship And Work In Jesus' Life

CHRIST'S unique combination of of Christ in Caesarea Philippi. chose as witnesses only the "in- were present at His Transfigura-

more sharply set forth than in to- feel quite sure that the Transfig- closest to Him and the only ones represented the Old Testament in

day's lesson, wherein Mark re- uration took place on a mountain privileged to witness certain of its two great aspects - law (Mos-

Transfiguration of Christ and His six days' journey from Caesarea Garden of Gethsemane. The se apostles represented the covenant

very human healing of a demon- Philippi. It is a peak ten thousand three are Peter, James and John, of the Gospel, These two great Old

Our story opens six days after landmark of Palestine, and visible in the early days of the church. emphasis to the overwhelming sig-

the concluding episode of last from every part of Palestine. In addition to Christ and His nificance of Christ.



On the way from Mt. Hermon to Capernaum, the disciples secretly argued with one another about their own greatness. At Capernaum, Christ called them together and told them that the one who would be greatest must be the last, and the servant of all .- Mark 9:33-35.

His experiences, such as in the es) and Prophecy (Elijah). The



Then He placed a child in their midst and gathered him in His arms. He explained that whoever received a child in His name really received Christ Himself; and whoever received Christ also received God, Who sent Him.-Mark 9:36-37.

GOLDEN TEXT: John 4:34.

#### "Nothing to Fear"

We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, dist Church has changed the meet-will be present to conduct visitors its flight, the performance A wrong course in life's way but everything to enjoy on earth ing time of its Sunday School from through the church. 10 a.m. to 9:45 a.m., a spokesman - Mary Baker Eddy for the church said last night.

Brecksville, Ohio.

**Slated For** 

Methodists

A man who causes fear cannot the nursery in the Sunday school

divinity and humanity is nowhere Partly for this reason, scholars ner three" of His disciples, those tion — Elijah and Moses, who be free from fear. - Epicurus

The basest of all things is to be

- William Faulkner

service at Cherry Valley.

Sunday school 10 a.m.

service at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola.

MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Other Activities:

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sunday

school workshop at Cherry Valley.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Saturday, 5 to 7:30 p.m., MYF,

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Saturday, 5 to 7:30 p.m., MYF,

benefit supper at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

'Joy In Christ'

MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Lenten service.

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon:

Other Activities:

dren's Bible hour; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Official

board in the home of Enos Sip-

Saturday, 5 to 7:30 p.m., MYF,

benefit supper at Cherry Valley.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Chil-

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

service at Cherry Valley.

benefit supper at Cherry Valley.

A man who has learned not to to attend church services more terior of a Roman Catholic feel fear will find the fatigue of frequently. The duties will be on Church and to gain a better underdaily life enormously diminished. a rotating basis.

Speaker At Buck Hill Falls THE Rev. Robert S. Clemmons, A member of the Religious Edu-

director of the Department of cation Association for twenty Christian Education of Adults, Di- years. He is also a member of the vision of the Local Church, Board Adult Education Association and of Education of the Methodist the Committee on Adult Work of Church, will be the guest speaker the National Council of Churches at the Adult Convocation in Buck | He has contributed to such per-Hill Falls, March 7-10.

Robert S. Clemmons Is

iodicals as Adult Teacher, Wesley Rev. Clemmons has earned de- Quarterly, and Epworth Notes. He grees from Ohio Wesleyan Uni- is the author of Dynamics Of versity, Delaware, Ohio; Union Christian Adult Education, Some Emerging Religious Groups, Your Theological Seminary, in New York City; and Oberlin Graduate Adults In The Church and is the School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. co-author of Facing Ourselves. He was director of the Wesleyan Foundation at Kent State University for five years and has served pastorates at Mineral Ridge and

## St. Matthew's To Hold Time Change Open House

ST, MATTHEW'S Roman Catho-Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

all questions concerning the ritual Also new this Sunday will be of the Mass and Confession.

There will be a display of the building for young children to at- vestments worn by the priests and tend while their parents attend sacred vessels that are used. The origin of these items will also be Each Sunday a couple will take explained,

charge of the nursery duties so The open house provides an opthat it will be possible for parents portunity for all to view the instanding of the religion.

Parson Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

OUR space rocket program has | How wrong such a philosophy had its share of setbacks. Just the is! other day one of the big, expenin the air when it was discovered fail to please him, or take a wrong

These rockets cost in the hunmany man-hours of labor, including careful checks of all minute parts, electrical systems, timing devices and every nut and bolt.

Each of these space ships is built with loving care. From its conception on the drawing boards conduct an open house program to the launching platform, it re-This is in conjunction with the terials that scientists and techni-SWIFTWATER — The Metho- Ecumenical Council and guides cians can possibly give. Even in

master builders are concerned for ton. the success of the project.

tle button. If in the final stages, a rocket man should perish."

is its destruction!

things to happen!

sive space probers was destroyed destroying his creations if they

Man does not think twice about to have had a faulty directional turn. BANG and the offending object is no more!

It is written that God will pundreds of thousands of dollars plus ish the sinner. Christ has stated that there IS a Hell - and for those who persist in wrongdoing there is a judgment!

This and more terrifying things are written in the Bible. The reader who is not sure that he "is ceives all the love and fine mathe works of the Prophets and in the revelation by John!

is watched by man through radar. will lead to the time when God's The guides will answer any and Every move is recorded and the patience is exhausted and His situation is often tense as top finger is on your demolition but-

> The only escape is YOUR In spite of all the loving care, change in the course of your life. countless tedious hours spent and We are creatures with a Godthe great cost involved in one of given "free choice" and if dethese rockets, the observers will struction looms ahead can we destroy the brain-child in one in- then blame God? No, the choice stant. In one split second all the is ours, and if we choose to live creative talents of these men will without God's laws we will be albe shattered by one push of a lit- lowed to die without His love.

"For He is not willing that any

has a faulty "take-off" or it is go- Thank God that we still have ing the wrong way, the end result the time - and the choice - to accept or reject. As we enter this So many people today are sure Lenten season, would it not be that the God of love could not well to spend time in serious punish his creatures, mortal man, contemplation as to what God for He made them and loves says - and not some soothing them. God is love so therefore He sugar-coated philosophy of men? would not possibly allow such These are real times and time also for some real thinking!

## Area Church Service Schedules Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

#### Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist, Stroudsburg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday Evening Prayer, Film and Discus-"The Seal of God" Part 4. Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

#### Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

#### Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of

God, Rt. 196, Blackwells Corners. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., ''Jesus Teaches About Heaven and Hell" is the sermon. Sunday S. hool, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and

Bible study. First Pentecostal Assembly of

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.

Worship 10 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. Russell Williams. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

#### Baptist First Baptist Church, East

Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Communion

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon "What Is Christ-Likeness? Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Doctrine of Satan" is the sermon. Other Activities: Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Service. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "A God Never Different." Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The Carl Howell presiding minister. Great Quiet. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible lec-

Other Activities: ture—Basis For Belief In God. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower service.

#### Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Letter to Thyatira."

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: minister Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible "Assurance of Salvation." Other Activities: lecture: "How Firm Is Your Faith?" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

meeting.

Stroudsburg.

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities: Christian Science

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. First Church of Christ, Scien-Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

#### Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Christ Jesus." Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

tist, Stroudsburg.

Pocona.

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Jewish

## Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Say-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

week's lesson, Peter's confession. For this event in His life Christ three chosen apostles, two others

feet high, the great northern the apostles who were most active Testament figures give further

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. To The Sacred Priesthood of the

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran necke: Guest preacher will be the Church, Effort.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.,

Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan- ice at Reeders. nersville. Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.,

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 6 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m., Holy

Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. Worship, 6:30 p.m., Teen-Age World Day of Prayer service in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Lenten Service.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Holy Communion 8:30 and 10:45

a.m., sermon: "His Betrayal By Mount Zion Interdenominational Judas.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Inter-Borough Youth Fellowship service in Grace Church Parish

House Chapel, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-

## Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching: "Twelve Disciples -Willing", 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching, "The Cross is More Than Sentiment", Holy Communion in both services Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 4:30 p.m., Lenten Lane.

vesper service. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service. Effort Methodist, Effort.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Commu-Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon '!Joy Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study. In Christ'

McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Michaels.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: The Sacrament of Holy Communion. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reeders.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten Serv-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: ice at Reeders.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-Tobyhanna methodist, Toby hanna.

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Spailed Cake." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mountainhome Methodist

Church, Mountainhome. Rev. William Relyea MacLachlan, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Christ in the Temple." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Community troth.

Pre-Lenten Service in Canadensis Methodist Church. Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-

Other Activities:

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra,

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra,

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

'Nemesis of Evil."

Delaware Water Gap

'Nemesis of Evil."

MYF, 7 p.m.

field Drive.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Worship, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-

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Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school 2 p.m.

Worship, 3 p.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney

MYF, 7 p.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

MYF, 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Canadensis. Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., First Sunday in Lent: Sacrament of Holy Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Communion. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Community

Lenten service: Madalyn Maloney Heart's Content. Arlington Heights Chapel, presenting dramatic reading. en-Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pastitled: "The Scarlet Lily." Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., McVomas Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Chapel mid-week service.

Junior MYF, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Thursday, 7 p.m., Official board.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinus M. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., God's Judgement and Forgive-

ness" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Church Delaware Water Gap Methodist, night supper.

> Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., Thomas: Through Doubt To

Faith" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mount Zion Methodist, Chipper-MYF. 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Lenten service.

#### Moravian Roemerville Moravian Church,

Roemerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor, Worship, 2 p.m., with Sunday school after worship. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

> Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Leo Frailey, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

Reality of Hell". Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'Jesus Commends Mary." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon:

> Other Activities: prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Friday Night Bible Club

### Pilgrim Holiness

Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Shawnee Preabyterian, Shawnee. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Building at 7 p.m. Other Activities:

#### Lenten service at Shawnee Church.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Lenten service at Shawnee

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. United Presbyterian Church

East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Qualifications For The King-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. mon: "Love Not the World." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Junior High and Senior High Westminster Fellowship groups, meet at the church at 6 p.m. to attend Youth Rally at Grace Lutheran Church in East Strouds

#### Roman Catholic St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Touch" is the sermon. ey, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill.

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

'God's Chastening.' Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Pilgrim Holiness Church,

## Presbyterian

The Cross-A Stumbling Block." Youth Fellowship meets at the Shawnee Christian Education

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union

## Middle Smithfield Presbyterian,

Echo Lake Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: The Cross-A Stumbling Block." Sunday school, 11 a.m. Youth fellowship meets at Shaw-

nee Christian Edu ation Building at 7 p.m.

Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap Rev. William E. Foden, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

Stroudsburg. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

Other Activities:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

service.

ley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawey, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna.

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and St. Ann's, Candensis, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville, Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

## Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strouds-Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week phia.

### United Church Of Christ

United Church of Christ, Hamil-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Kunkle-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., "The Second Touch" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

wide Lenten service in Grace Church. St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Parish-

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "The Second

World Day of Prayer Observance. Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas

Worship, 8 p.m., Community

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., "He Calls The World's Into Being" is the ser-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

#### Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. William Ingle Listed Our Lady of Fatima, Promised As Guest Soloist WILLIAM Ingle of the Academy to building operatic and concert

of Vocal Arts, Philadelphia, will repertoire. He has sung som ●

Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. be the guest soloist Sunday at 4:30 roles with the Philadelphia Grand p.m. in the East Strouds burg Opera Company. He sang with the Westminster Ingle has appeared before the Choir that was sponsored by the congregation as a tenor last year United States State Department on in the Passion Sunday Cantata. a tour around the world.' The group gave concerts in 22 differ-

> ent countries. Last year he was soloist with a small vocal ensemble which gave a concert at Town Hall in New York City.

Ingle is tenor soloist at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittennouse Square, Philadelphia. He will be accompanied Sunday by Robert C. Currier, minister of music, East Stroudsburg Metho-

# dist Church.

THE Rev. Russell Williams, superintendent of the Eastern District of the Assembly of God,

lation services of the Rev. Russell Choir College and has sung with The installation is scheduled for several symphony and choral the morning service.

## Ingle is now devoting his time pastored for 10 years.

School school menus as they are re- milk,

William Ingle

dividual cafeteria managers. Pleasant Valley Schools March 4-8

roll, buttered corn, Hawaiian

beets, cookies, and milk. Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, jello, salad, bread, butter, fruit, and

and milk. Wednesday: Pizza pie, egg sal-PASTOR KEEPS SUPPORT

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) - Opposed beets, bread, butter, fruit, and by some members of his congregation because of his pleas for fuller understanding in the efforts of Negroes to end racial barriers here, a Baptist pastor, the Rev. Brooks Ramsey, has been given a

'vote of confidence' by his

church's leaders.

In a resolution, they declared, "the right of our pastor to exercise a free pulpit according to his own sincere Christian convictions even if, at times, such conviction old Church Peace Union, an organdiffers from that of some members of the church."

after he objected to the arrest of changed its name to the Council on three Negroes who sought to at-Religion and International Affairs. tend a Sunday service. He said: 'This is Christ's church and I can't build any walls around i that Christ did not build, and Christ did not build any racial

LESSONS OF BUDDHISM

NEW YORK (AP) - Buddhism 'has much to tell us, if we only allow it to speak for itself," E. Zurcher writes in a new book, "Buddhism," published by St. Martin's Press. It traces in words of the Eastern faith

## Installation Services Are

Scheduled

will officiate Sunday at the instal-He is a graduate of Westminster | Cairns.

#### The Rev. Cairns recently regroups in New York and Philadelceived a recall to the charge he

Menus THE Daily Record will publish | ad, baked potato, fruit cup, and ceived. Menus are subject to Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, change without notice by the in- hashed brown potatoes, buttered

#### stewed tomatoes, buttered succotash, bread, butter, pears, and Monday: Pork barbecue on a milk.

carrots, cherry crumb, and milk.

Bangor Area Schools

March 4-8

Monday: Chile con carne, tossed

Friday: Macaroni and cheese,

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato salad, buttered carrots, applesauce pudding, and milk. Wednesday: Meat pie, pickled milk.

Thursday: Chicken, pot a toes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, jello, and milk. Friday: Egg salad sandwich or combination sandwich, tomato

soup, peanut butter and crackers,

celery and carrot strips, apricot

cobbler, and milk. CHANGE IN NAME NEW YORK (AP)-The 48-year-

#### Catholics and Jews seeking to He had come under criticism foster international peace, has

ization of Protestants, Roman

MORAVIAN Moravian, Roemerville

Joseph C. Mikels,

Supply Pastor

Worship-2 P. M.

Sunday School—3 P. M.

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-Other Activities: devotions. Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-Sunday school, 11 a.m. Trinty Episcopal Church, Mount Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten servlin Hill, East Stroudsburg. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek and maps the origins and spread Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. ice at Reeders. Other Activities: Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor. Confession, Lenten service.

#### St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. Methodist Church. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod-Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Joy 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 Worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. In Christ. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Worship, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten Serv- service at Cherry Valley. meeting. Holy Eucharist 6:15 p.m., supper St. John's Lutheran Church,

# March Roared Into County Like Lion, New head Coughing Heavy Snowfall On Region

Monroe County with a thump ringing.

some malcontented residents, at Avoca said more was to be ing snow. the latest in a series of heavy expected through the night. Mount Pocono reported seven The Rt. 209 by-pass at the snows fouled up things in gen- Sixty-one inches of the white to eight inches of snow; Mil- construction site was also tied eral and the highways in par- stuff have fallen since October, ford noted six inches with up by a jack-knifed truck.

Reports from all sections of Snow will end this morning, highways; Lehighton had seven state 80 hits Rt. 611, trucks had the county noted trucks and ve- and cloudiness will continue to- inches, and Wind Gap had eight clogged the mouth of the outlet. hicles spinning and sliding to a day with a high pegged at 26- inches. snowy halt on hills, traffic 32 degrees.

the bureau said.

the clock while the storm con- normal load to Bartonsville plus Late yesterday snow reached tinued. About 50 pieces of equip- rerouted traffic from Rt. 209, In a winter aptly termed the a depth in some areas of nine ment and 97 men were sent into was clogged on the Snydersville winter of our discontent by inches, and the weather bureau the storm to battle the deepen- hill-a half-mile affair littered

trucks backlogged across area In Stroudsburg, where Inter-

The storm system moved up

with trucks and vehicles.

Temperatures through last night remained below freezing, precluding a lessening of storm impact through melting snow.

of the installation since that time and will continue in that role until During the period, temperathe new chief is appointed. Colonel tures are expected to average Kahl, who has been at Tobyhanna from three to seven degrees betwo years, also held assignments at executive offices and chief of

the March lion will remove his derriere from the region and saunter off into the northlands saunter off into the northlands this month, county residents Stroudsburgs aren't betting on it.

## Ill Council Meets In Hospital

odd tricks on people and their need for a stronger and more acbusiness, and so it did with the tive local Democratic organiza-Honesdale Borough Council.

Councilman Aramis VanDeusen | Thursday night's meeting was Hospital and was unable to attend of smaller groups to discuss the which time the passing of the organization. 1963 budget, an 18-mill tax ordi-

Walter Cunningham and Wilbur tive Board, Pohle were confined to their homes with flu, and George Wil- porary chairman. In his address, possible to have a quorum pres-

William Rummetsch.

lution confirming the Municipal day" Authority's refinancing of the sewage plant bond issue were adopt- approval and support of the aims pays close contact to the needs them.

## Two Deeds Filed At Court House

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Donald S. and Elizabeth Frantz, Lions Meet Stroudsburg, and Vernon L. Miller, East Stroudsburg, to Godfrey Von Hofe, Forest Hills, N. Y., property in Middle Smithfield Township; William H. Harris, Sr., Trenton, N. J., to Daniel H. and Marion E. Simmens, Levittown, Pa., proper-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank ty in Monroe Lake Shores,

#### Lupin, Binghamton, N. Y.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Adams, Gap Man Pleads **Not Guilty** Samuel Transue, East Strouds-

burg RD 1; Joseph Shafer, East RAYMOND Jaggers, 54, of Delaware Water Gap, was released on 30 at 6:30 p.m. \$500 bail yesterday after a hearing before Justice of the Peace John held at the Barrett Club in Cana- County Board of Commissioner C. F. Foelker.

Jaggers pleaded not guilty to a burg; Mrs. Ethel Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Hortense charge of public indecency. He was arrested by Stroudsburg Po- 3 Nominated lice Thursday on the charge Foelker held the case for the Mrs. Dorothy Hammond and

Pocono, March 1, 1963. Aged 56.

Aged 78. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend fu-

Rt. 611-Scotrun, Pa.

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LANTERMAN

As Postmasters son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn next session of the Monroe County Willet, and daughter, Saylorsburg; court after the not guilty plea. Funeral Notices

#### lorsburg: Sharon Longyhorn, p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Hainesburg, N. J.; Mrs. Nora Home. Interment in the East

Albert A. and Woodrow A. Alte- Martocci, Bangor RD 3; Amzi Swiftwater Cemetery, Viewing Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(USDA)
-Lancaster livestock, Weekly re--Lancaster livestock, Weekly re-ciew, Cattle 2,450; choice slaughter steers 24.75-25.75, good and choice neifers 23-24.50, cutter and utility lows 14.25-75, utility and commer-cial bulls 19-22.75, good and choice deeder steers 23-25.50. OTT, Frederick W. of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, March 1, 1963.

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Around Area's School Circuit

**Lesoine Seeks Re-Election** 

As County Commissioner

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## Varied Programs In Progress

This is the first column in a weekly series on the s c h ool districts of Monroe C o u n ty. School administrators are contacted each week and divulge information of current interest to persons with the most stake in the school systems - the parents. The series will be written by Jeff Cox, Daily Record reporter.

and electives in all the curricula neophyte scholars. from grades nine through 12.

to a course blind.

Social doings for the seventh

cratic Primary in May of this tween the two boroughs; like- long hours preparing for the

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a multi-lithed booklet with the the gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30. title: "Your Program of Studies." A real introduction to social events The booklet covers requirements encountered in high school by the

A week from today the National A "What Is Offered" secton in Merit Scholarship test will be held the back of the booklet explains in the auditorium beginning at the electives to students; credit 8:30 a.m. A Merit Scholar is a hours are listed in the body of the proud acquisition for any high text. Much better than walking in- school, and the students will be tested severely for the prize.

On the aesthetic side, a group of and eighth graders are in the paintings will be hung in the audi-Similar to a college catalogue, works for Friday. It's the seventh torium on Monday, courtesy of the the high school has prepared and eighth grade partyy, held in Pocono Mountains Art Center. Studyhall teachers will permit students to file past the efforts. and critical comments will be hoped from the viewers.

#### Area Joint Schools The school is in a flap about the

JOHN R. Lesoine, Tanners- crease in taxes to the people. on March 7, 8, and 9. ville, last night announced that He also pointed out that the he would seek renomination for County of Monroe has paid oneville, last night announced that He also pointed out that the Students from all over norththe office of Commissioner of third of the local cost of the big jam session, and parents Monroe County at the Demo- Flood Control improvements be- and school officials are working

wise without an increase in the "gig To qualify for the festival, stupromised the citizens of Mon- Similar contributions have dents must be named from each roe County honest, impartial, been made by the County under school on their merits as musivigorous, courteous and eco- his administration to all of the cians. The festival will feature top

that during the time he has General Hospital, the county scholastic see-saw, the school is served as County Commissioner firemen, the county public li- preparing for the March 22 in-serthat he has always discharged brary, West End Fair Associa- vice day on curriculum instruction

Dr. Donald Caroll of the State University of Iowa. The county board of commis- O. H. Aurand, superintendent of faculty of Iowa State in 1948, he sioners has supported the Civil- the Lancaster schools.

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools

ed approximately \$8,332.38 for the special needs of the slow, the Waterloo, Iowa, four years. this program. The program has been conducted by various citi-Pocono Mountain schools will inzens of the county without institute special classes for the tal- have appeared in "School Muterference by the Board of Comented beginning in September. | sician" and "Instrumental" mag-

Lesoine also pointed out that during the past four years the county has about doubled the capacity of the county home for the indigent aged and chronically ill of the county. One can forsee every parent

World Forces"

The study and practice of writ-

any time spent - as the saying

except by writing, and writing

some more, and some more after

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

news of area men in

'Can the UN Survive?'

service, interviews.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

11:00-Church Service

Church, Stbg.

4:30-All America Wants

10:45-Youth for Christ

1:55-Roll Call

He stated that the demand for this service from the various plugging to enroll his offspring in ture. areas in the county is increasthe courses, but despite problems, ing tremendously and that as the program for the gifted student a result, the board has negotican increase his potential educaated a program that if finally tion substantially. approved will double the capac-Pleasant Valley Joint Schools ity of the County Home.

This program has progressed Lesoine said that the business to the point of filing application date to be set later. Schools ension were Mayor Lewis A. Howell for the future. . . The seeds of po- of the County of Monroe can with the Federal Government Borough Solicitor John J. litical success are sown far in ad-Koehler and Council Secretary vance of any election day, and it involves the handling of ap-appropriations covering half of are Bangor Area High School, is the sum total of the little proximately one million dollars the cost of this improvement Pocono Mountain, Stroud Union, A quorum being present, the things that happen which lead to per year and that business of including furnishings. The Pocono Catholic Missions, and budget, tax ordinance and a reso eventual victory on election this type demands the service County has qualified under this Pleasant Valley. The only invited of an individual who is not only act because of the high type school which has not announced varsity and basketball bands. All of those present expressed honest and vigorous but who of nursing service rendered by its entry so far is East Strouds-

> and requirements of the County | Lesoine was born in East | The school has also instituted a with the thought in mind that Stroudsburg in 1912, was gradu- creative writing club, under the were appointed and plans were the economic interests of the ated from Stroudsburg High direction of John Sebring. The discussed for a dinner at some people is paramount to all oth- School in 1931 and worked on a junior writers are working on farm for several years. He en- poems from 16 to 60 lines, with a He stated that this has been tered the trucking business in stipulated rhyme scheme. The his goal during the previous 1934 and conducts the largest senior craftsmen are polishing up years in the handling of the independent trucking firm in the final draft of an essay enthe County. Together with the titled, "Youth's Approach Toward late Granville Shiffer, he conducted and operated a business Lesoine is satisfied that the of recovering and processing ing are fruitful enough to justify people of the County have re- send and gravel under the corpceived a dollars worth of servorate name of Pocono Indus- goes, one can't become a writer ice for every dollar expended tries, Inc. This business Lesoine

proposes to continue. travagance on the part of the He is taking an active interest | that. office that has been administer- in practically every civic activity. He is interested in children's aid, is a member of Monroe He stated that he believes County Civil Defense Council ary meeting of the Tobyhanna that the economy practiced by and the Salvation Army Advis-Lions Club at Blake's Beechwood him and the board will pay dividends to the taxpayers of the other civic and fraternal organizations.

Lesoine is married to the regional meeting, to be held duce the county's general tax former Esther M. Frailey, daughter of Edith Frailey Lesoine said that he expects Werkheiser and the late Lloyd

Frailey of Reeders. They and their two sons reside in Tannersville.

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## Conductor upcoming District Band Festival For Band

FRANK Piersol, associate professor in the department of music at Iowa State University and director of its bands, will be the guest conductor at the concert of the Northeast District Band to be presented next Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High

A native of Clarkfield, Minn., Piersol received his bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College

Department of Education and Dr. Prior to his appointment to the sic at Stanley, Iowa, for three Realizing the special problems years; Maynard, Iowa, two years; of the talented student as well as Osage, Iowa, seven years, and

The author of anticles which The classes will be for students azines, Piersol has man hing band from grades seven through 12, and charts for six band shows pubwill be given during regular class lished by Sam Fox Music Co., 24 hours, C, Willis Dunlap, district complete marching band shows supervisor, said more details and one clarinet quartet published will be available in the very near by Hal Leopard Music Co. He has written original music for two television shows and one motion pic-

He is past president of Iowa Bandmasters Assn., past secretany-treasurer of Iowa Music Educators Assn., elected to membership in the American Bandmas-A high school forensic meeting ters Assn., president of the North is on tap for March, with the Central Division of College Band Directors National Assn. and has served as its vice president. He is associated with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, musical fraternity.

He teaches marching, concert,

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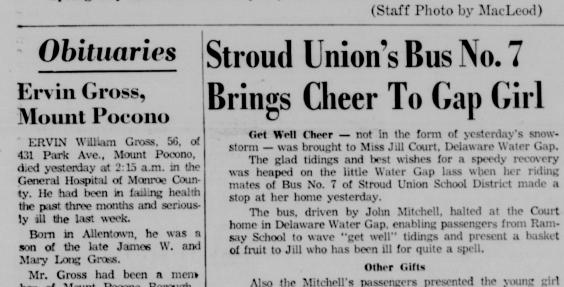
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ber of Mount Pocono Borough Council, serving his second term at time of death. He was a member of the Rotary

Club, Mount Pocono; owner and operator of E. W. Gross & Sons building contractors, for 16 years, Mount Pocono, and Mount Allen Hunting Association, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Mr. Gross was a resident of Mount Pocono the past nine years, and a resident of Monroe County the past 32 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Geisinger Gross, at held at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary- Ashton Funeral Home, 14th and ellen E. Hanson, Omaha, Neb.; Northampton Sts., Easton, with six sons, Ernest W., Richard M., further rites in Forks United George R., Roy J., Charles E. Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Friends and Allan A., all of East Strouds- may call at the funeral home burg; seven grandchildren; one from 7 to 9 p.m. today. brother, Raymond, Allentown, RD-

Services will be held Monday at Easton, died at her home Thurs-2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral day. Home with the Rev. Harold C. She was born in Sterling, the Eaton officiating. Burial will be daughter of James and Lydia Warin the East Swiftwater Cemetery, ner Singer, and was the widow of Stewart Altemose. She had

Friends and relatives may call lived in the Easton area for 50 at the funeral home Sunday after years, moving here from Monroe

## Frederick Ott, Eastburg RD 1

FREDERICK W. Ott, 78, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, died yesterday in Weatherly. He had been in failing health the past two and one-

Born in Newark, N. J., a son of the late Frederick Paul and Emma Miller Ott. Mr. Ott had been a resident of Monroe County the past 14 years with prior residence in Orange,

He was a member of Shawnee Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the MORA Club, Sons Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie William H. Clark Funeral Home Funeral Home. Interment in the and Daughters of Liberty, Newark, Kulp, Egypt, and Mrs. Minnie for Iva M. Seguine, of 55 Bridge Shawnee Cemetery, Viewing Sun-N. J., and the J.O.U.A.M., Orange, Snyder, Ferndale, and numerous St., Stroudsburg. N. J. The Revs. William C. Leopold

Mr. Ott is survived by three children. sons, Arthur C., Orange, N. J.; Leslie W., East Orange, N. J., and George F., East Stroudsburg, RD d; three grandchildren and four Funeral Held great-grandchildren; one brother, Alva E., Houston, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Elma Peppel, Bel-

Services will be held Monday at yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter- We can submit excellent plans 1 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral man Funeral Home with the Rev. for Special Structures of Mau-11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral man Funeral Home with the Rev. Home with the Rev. Wesley Harold C. Eaton officiating. Crowther officiating. Burial will Burial was in the Pros Burial was in the Prospec be in the Shawnee Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call Pallbearers were Ray Baron, at the funeral home Sunday after Kenneth Setzer, Howard Coslett

1 pm

A TOUCH OF SPRING-With a song in her heart and a flower in her

hand Mrs. Deward Shook ignores the raging snowstorm at her back and

delights in the floral display in Howell's window, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Spring may be a little late this year, but it will come!

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

with a picture of her favorite bus and drawings inscribed

turn of the Bus No. 7 and its passengers was "just what the

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Court.

Neighbors who witnessed the proceedings said the kind

Hospital

Admissions

Stroudsburg RD 3; Eugene Mor-

ris, Saylorsburg RD 1; Joseph

Schoonover, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Rose Mekeel, East Stroudsburg;

Discharges

Mrs. Ada Peifly, Bangor; Rev.

Roger Stimson, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Hazel Bisbing, East Strouds-

burg; William Lee, East Strouds-

burg; John Gower, Saylorsburg;

Miss Elizabeth Craig, Strouds-

burg RD 1; Robert Falcone, Say-

Burke, Stroudsburg.

Iva Seguine's

Rites Conducted

and Peter N. Wohlsen officiated.

Burial was in the Laurel wood

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Jack L. Harris, Oden F. Libbey

Edward Rahn, Thomas Rinehart

William Roeder and Frank O.

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day after 7 p.m.

held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman

Mrs. Blanche Kresge, Strouds-

Quaresimo, Stroudsburg.

Saylorsburg RD 1.

with the names of her friends.

doctor ordered.

Mrs. Altemose,

**Sterling Native** 

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Bertha Altemose, 81, a former res

ident of Monroe County, will be

Mrs. Altemose, who lived at

2260 Third St., Avona Heights,

United Church of Christ and its

Women's Guild; William Parsons

Chapter 214, Order of Eastern

Star; the Golden Age Club of

Easton and the Amigo Club of

Surviving are five sons, Vernon

G., Tatamy; Ralph A., Wilson

Boro; Jacob V., Riegelsville, and

mose, both of Palmer Township;

four daughters, Miss Helen D. Al-

temose, Bethlehem; Mrs. Emma

Seiple, Doylestown; Mrs. Beatrice

Werkheiser, East Northport, Long

Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Alberta

Shriver, with whom she made her

home; two brothers, Floyd Singer,

Saylorsburg, and Wilson Singer,

grandchildren and great-grand-

FUNERAL services for Mrs.

Alice Dailey Teeter, 93, of 21 Col-

lins St., Stroudsburg, were held

Mrs. Teeter's

and Walter Strunk.

the Easton YMCA.

Traffic was backed up from the intersection all the way to the backed up for long distances on At 9 a.m. yesterday, State Around Snydersville, the situ- Main St. overpass, about a mile the thruway, and State Police Highways Department crews ation was critical yesterday af-and a half distant.

from the south and in from the west vesterday, spitting freezing rain on Pittsburgh and parts of West Virginia as it came.

The five-day forecast leaves little to be cheerful about.

low the normal of 31. Though it is expected that

Stroudsburg YMCA recently. The club is being formed by a group of HONESDALE - Sickness plays interested citizens who felt the

Of Depot

since last Nov. 1.

Arlington area.

A NEW commander for the

Tobyhanna Army Depot is expect-

ed to be named sometime next

week, it was learned yesterday.

The new chief will replace Col.

Colonel Eddy, who has been

recommended to the Senate by

President Kennedy for the rank of

brigadier general, was transferred, effective today, to the

Army Security Agency at Arling-

He has been on leave since

Feb. 18, arranging for his new

assignment and for the transfer of

his family from Tobyhanna to the

Lt. Col. George Kahl, deputy

commander, has been in command

the maintenance division.

ton, Va., where he will serve a

deputy commanding general.

Dayton W. Eddy, who had been in

charge of the giant installation

is a patient in Wayne Memorial the latest of a series of meetings the regular meeting of council at need and possibility of such an Stuart Pipher and Mrs. Grace

nance and a resolution affecting Palmer, chairman and co-chairthe bond issue for a sewage dis- man of the Monroe County Demoposal plant were the top items on cratic registration committee addressed the group offering coop-In addition to this Councilmen eration from the County Execu-Frank Butler was elected tem-

liams, vice president of the coun- Butler said that "it is the purpose cil, is on vacation. So it was im- of the club to attract more people actively to the party, fight for what we believe is right, and Yesterday the three councilmen through political education and met in the hospital room of Van- active participation we hope to Deusen, Also attending the ses- create a pool of good candidates

of the club. future date with a nationally er issues. prominent speaker. Another meeting is planned for March.

# Dr. Maxwell Speaks At

DR. PAUL MAXWELL, deputy ed by him as chairman of the district governor, was the prin- board. cipal speaker at the final Febru-Lodge on Thursday.

He spoke on the recent cabinet County and that he is confident meeting held at Easton and the that it will be possible to re-April 16 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. by one mill in 1963. It was decided to cancel the March 26 meeting in favor of this announcement will be made Annual Ladies Night to be held by the board within the next at the Horn of Plenty on March month.

The next zone meeting will be improvements made by the densis on March 13 at 6:30 p.m. during the previous years

THREE area men were nomi- County and the Department of nated by President Kennedy yes- Justice of the Commonwealth terday to be postmasters in their of Pennsylvania asking for re-

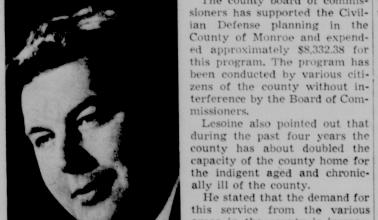
The nominations, which were the County Jail. GROSS, Ervin William of Mount sent to the Senate for confirma-Relatives and friends are respect- tion, are Harry D. Hess, Bangor; curing at a cost of approximatefully invited to attend funeral Ernest W. Parsons, Pen Argyl, services Monday, March 4 at 2 and Luther D. Clewell, Nazareth. accomplished without an in-

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nomical administration of the various areas of Monroe Countalent from the whole district. **Demos Form** office and that he is satisfied ty such as contributions to the On the educational end of the New Club that obligation, and again, he tion, Soil Conservation Service, and revision. THE newly formed Democratic renews his promise to again The Agricultural Extension Three speakers will be spot-Club of the Stroudsburgs held a give the same service as in the Service, Pocono Mountains Air- lighted: Dr. Norman Miller and and his master of arts from the pre-organizational meeting at past to the office if reelected. port and many others.



Cites No Extravagance

and that there has been no ex-

He points with pride to the

These improvements are too

numerous to mention, but he

did point out that one of the

major improvements is a com

pliance with various requests

of the Grand Juries of Monroe

novations and improvements of

These renovations are now oc-

ly \$75,000; all of this is being

## At Our Peril

The right to choose is a basic right in any society that can honestly call itself free. That means the right to choose where we will live and work-and the right to choose what products and services we will voluntarily buy.

This includes the right to choose the fuel-the source of energy-we want. That right is imperiled by an effort to pass a law which would give a government agency the authority to control the "end-use" of fuels. In other words, that agency could tell is what fuel, or what source of energy, we would be allowed to use for one purpose or another.

Back of this is a simple story. Once wood was the major fuel source for industrial and private use. Then coal took over and, by 1920, supplied more than 78 percent of the nation's mechanical energy. But the clock of progress did not stop at this point. Year by year more and more people and enterprises turned to oil as an energy source, attracted by its convenience, efficiency and economy. To take a major example, now almost all railroad engines are diesel. Today petroleum supplies some 75 percent of the nation's energy re-

The proposed law would, beyond argument, turn the clock of progress back. As one authority has observed, it would be as if the wagon builders and buggy whip makers of 50 years ago had successfully pushed for legislation restricting the use of the automobile. And it is interesting—and important—that a comprehensive energy and fuels study authorized by the U.S. Senate decisively rejects the principle of end-use con-

We may, or may not, like progress. But we impede it at our peril.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Tax Cut Change

President Kennedy has now openly declared he is willing to sacrifice his proposed tax reforms in order to insure a tax reduction this year of \$10 billion

His public declaration to this effect was made at a meeting of some 300 members of the American Bankers Association in Washington.

The surprising part of this announcement is its timing. It comes before the Congress has even held a hearing on Mr. Kennedy's tax proposals and it would appear to jettison the reforms even before they are considered by the lawmak-

Unquestionably it was prompted by the flood of protests to the reform proposals on Capitol Hill. Constituents from all parts of the country and in all walks of life wrote their congressmen to object to the proposals after they had been outlined by the President and the administration. Several of the features of the reforms would have, in effect, cut down the amount of a tax reduction which would be gained under the overall scheme. This was particularly true of the proposed elimination of several deductions now afforded the taxpayer.

The Kennedy administration was not unaware of these complaints nor the attitude of many lawmakers who looked

askance at the intended reforms. It was probably because of a conviction that the reforms had little if any chance of congressional approval that Mr. Kennedy as much as gave them up at this early date, although indicating that he would still like to see them enacted.

In his talk to the bankers and in a question and answer session, the President indicated a second modification of his thinking on taxes. He suggested that it would be fine if Congress voted a tax cut even larger than his proposed \$10 billion.

"If we are going to err," he said, "I would certainly err on the side of a large enough tax cut—not to go through this laborious, painful procedure which we are going through and then bring forth

The President was then asked if he would accept a tax cut without tax reform. His answer: "Whatever is necessary to get that bill, I will support."

Seated alongside the President on the occasion was Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon. Mr. Dillon just two weeks ago informd Congress that he would urge Mr. Kennedy to veto tax cut legislation that omitted tax reform. Now Washington is speculating on a possible rift between the two.

-Scranton Tribune

begun to show the malevolence

of his true character. But even

if the Communists had managed

to control the unit for a brief

period it would have been bad

If they had been successful in

their take-over strategy, and if

they had managed to tie the

whole writing staff up within a

compulsory union shop, what

troubles they might have caused

for those of us who insisted on

attacking the Communist line in

print! Character assassination

would have been the least of it.

Guild member for fifteen years.

But it was always with the

knowledge that his was a wholly

voluntary membership, and that

if he didn't like the Guild lead-

ership he was free to dissent-

and, if necessary, make the dis-

sent effective by sending in his

I was not the best union mem-

ber in the world, for I am per-

sonally bored by meetings and

the sheer waste of good writing

time involved in parliamentary

maneuvering, But in a free

country one is entitled to one's

tastes-and as long as the Guild

leadership did not tie me to a

pro-Stalinist political line I was

content to let the local unit be

If it had ever come to the

point of forcing me to accept an

agent against my will, however,

would have found some other

line of work. Even raising pota-

toes would have been preferable

to asking a mere agent for per-

mission to hold a writing job.

my bargaining agent.

resignation.

This columnist remained a

## John Chamberlain

# Compulsion Is Worst Enemy

columnist provokes come from neonle who don't like to see objections raised to the compulsory features of the union shop. "So the union shop is the road to slavery? What the devil do you know about it?" writes one man. And from another: "What right have you to talk about the union shop? You've probably never seen the inside of a factory."

Such protests require an answer that involves a bit of autobiography. In the first place, this columnist has probably seen the inside of more factories than most people: for some twelve years of his working life he wrote industrial survey articles of one type or another.

After watching the rhythm of work in a number of factories, one soon gets a sixth sense about happy shops and miserable ones -and the happy ones are not always co-extensive with the state of unionization in them.

Some unions have done some good in some places, but some of the most sullen workmen are those who are tied up tighter than a drum by a closed or a union shop dominated by an unbudgeable and tyrannical leader-

More important than the factories which this columnist has seen, however, is his own experience as a union man. In the Nineteen Thirties, when I worked for Fortune Magazine, I was one of the founder-members of the local unit of the New York Newspaper Guild.

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The angriest letters that this ground between Communist majority once Stalin had really sympathizers and anti-Commun-

> The Communist sympathizers had a "line"-and they fought for it far more pertinaciously, and with a much better sense of organization, than the anti-Communists could ever seem to man-So it went until an ex-Com-

munist named Whittaker Chambers joined our anti-Communist caucus in the unit. This was long before the Hiss case broke. Chambers, out of his capacious knowledge of Communists strategy and tactics, explained to us the methods by which a mere handful of genuine Communists managed to manipulate Fellow Travelers and the vague "liberals" who were fashionably "Left" until the signing of the Nazi-Soviet Pact finally disillusioned them.

Soon our caucus was staying in there until the late hours of the evening, slugging it out with the tacticians of the extreme Left. We began to get somewhere - and the Time, Inc., Guild unit, in which Fortune Magazine writers were included, was eventually able to purge itself of the Fellow Traveler in-

It was during this experience as a member of a white collar union that I decided it would be too much of a gamble ever to tie myself up with any compulsory organization short of the United States of America.

Actually, a union shop at That was in the "Red De- Time, Inc., might not have provcade." as it has been called in ed permanently intolerable, for the title of a book by Eugene the Communists could hardly Lyons. We soon found that our have mustered the persuasiveunit of the Guild was a battle- ness to dominate the innocent

PAGE FOUR

## About Town

-By Gene Brown

The panhandler shuffled over to a well dressed Banker and extended his hand "Mister," he whined, could you spare a dime for a cup of coffee? The banker took one look at the panhandler and handed him a dollar bill and said, "Go buy yourself ten cups of coffee." The next night the two met again. "How are you today?" said the banker. "You and your ten cups of cofgrowled the panhandler, They kept me awake all





Dear Abby

## Do Not Judge . . .

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man whose wife died two months ago and he is ready to marry another woman? The man is 45 and the woman he wants to marry is 30. His wife left five young children. Everyone knows they need a mother, but what is the hurry? The whole town is against this marriage. Even his own minister refused to perform the ceremony, saying it was disrespectful to the deceased wife for him to marry so soon. So the couple is going out of town to get married. What do you think of it? SMALL TOWN

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Convention dictates a longer wait between mates than two months. But there is an old Indian adage: "Never judge a man until you have walked a month in his moccasions."

.. .. .. DEAR ABBY: The person who wanted to know if the use of wedding bells had been discontinued prompted me to write. My husband is a preacher and lately he has added a touch at the close of the wedding service that has delighted all who have witnessed it. It's not original, but here it is: After the wed-



#### 10 Years Ago

Many area people recalled reading the story about the Lindbergh baby being kidnapped from its home in Hopewell, N.J. This was in 1932 and The Record carried a feature story on it.

Pennsylvania State Game Commission reported that the deer kill in the state was about 750 less than last year. The kill for 1952 was 65,000.

The American Legion Youth Center, East Stroudsburg, held its first Saturday afternoon youth dance.

Stroudsburg Biddy Basketball Team won the tournament they attended in Scranton.

#### 20 Years Ago

More than 100 soldiers from Tobyhanna were the guest at the annual Saturday dance in the

Willis Dunlap, acting principal of Pocono Pines High School, or- confessed, "Only a horse, sir." ganized the senior boys into a fire fighting group.

A U.S. Naval Academy spokesman announced that sports would continue at the academy.

#### More Than 20

How many recall when Superintendent Frank Koehler entertained county officials at Mervine's Cale?

ding ceremony, the bridal party and all the guests march to the bell rope. My husband then asks the newly-wed couple to place their hands on the bell rope, while he makes a few brief remarks, calling their attention to the necessity of pulling together now and all the rest of their lives. He also mentions that the tolling of the bells will announce to the world that they are man and wife, whereupon the couple rings the bell themselves. Sin-

MRS. D. H., LIGONIER. INDIANA

DEAR ABBY: I found a letter in my husband's pocket. It was from someone signed "TONI." When I asked my husband about it, he said TONI was a fellow he worked with. Now would a MAN write to another man telling him how much he liked his hair cut and saying he was looking forward to the next time they could have a beer together? And isn't TONI a woman's name, and TONY a man's name? I am confused and need help on this before I get really

DEAR JEALOUS: TONI can be a man's name or a woman's, but don't assume the worst. Some men play the game only after they've been given the

**JEALOUS** 

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What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, .:. .:. .:.

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## Bennett Cerf

## Iry and Stop Me

The club's worst golfer was having a particularly bad time on one hole, when he spotted an interloper watching him in stark disbelief from the edge of the fairway. "Hey, you," barked the member angrily. "Only golfers are allowed on this course.

The interloper nodded. "I know it, Mister," he agreed, "but I won't say anything if you won't either.

Crew Coach Darrow looked over a bowlegged freshman and inquired, "So you're aiming to come out for the crew, eh? Ever rowed before?" The freshman

#### Markin Time

Within the flint, there is the It must be hit with steel to

show it. So we have power that will

To be hard hit, before we know it. Luther Markin

### Record By BOB CLARK

Did you ever stop to think of the affect the mailman has on our daily lives? Well he is a pretty important individual. Aside his treks through all kinds of weather, Uncle Sam's bag toter brings sad tidings, words of encouragement, checks to aged and needy, bills to all and countless other envelopes containing material which make

or break a day for us. For example, the mailman may bring a check to an individual who in turn pays off the butcher, baker and

He may forward a note which carries news that a loved one has died far away. Or, he may lug to your doorstep magazines, pamphlets and newspapers that in turn will educate a wholehousehold. The mailman usually is an af-

fable gentleman. A fellow who whistles, talks and smiles without a minute's notice. Most housewives agree that Uncle Sam's ambassador to our doorstros is the best tonic for an omerwise dull day. The mailman has his prob-

lems, too. But you would never know it by his effervescent personality. His anticipation of needed money to those in need is generally climaxed with a feeling of gladness when he says, "Here it is."

He knows, too, that time of the month when bills pile up, making it necessary to cut corners to make the payments. After-all he has the same obstacles, A mailman is a mixture of an

everyday Santa Claus, psycholgist and innocent carrier of How Often Should You Go? misfortune. His thoughts, however, would do justice to the kindest worker on the face of the earth.

No man carries more power in his bag daily than your mailman. With just one insert in a mallbox he can reshape the outlook of an entire town with one delivery. Yes, he holds the future many times in the bag he hauls around. So the next time you get a

chance to gab with your mailman, remember you are talking with a man who totes the "news" that shapes our economy, welfare, education and our daily lives.

## Poet's Corner

O! I'm feeling very blue, For I thought spring was coming.

I thought the snow had bid us farewell. But now its snowing in the dell.

The flakes now coming down so white Will surely stay with us all night.

Now I'm feeling very blue,

For I thought spring was coming.

Didn't you? -Ruth Jacobson Grade Six Rameey School



## Redevelopment, Bloodmobile, Sports Ruling, Sportsmen, And Wrong Name

#### On Sportsmen's Federation

Editor, The Daily Record:

All sportmens clubs in the area should note that the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is now being reactivated in Monroe County. It. might be noted that Monroe and Pike counties are the only counties which are not now members of the federation. The PFSC is an organization of over a quarter million Pennsylvania sportsmen who are organized to secure

Editor, The Daily Record:

Although I am not always in

agreement with your editorials,

I do wish to congratulate your

paper in its excellent lead arti-

cle of February 26 entitled

Urged".

this project.

'Lincoln Ave. Project Support

I think that you are doing a

great community service in

bringing out the facts of the

benefits that will accrue from

As I see it, East Stroudsburg

and Monroe County are on the

threshold of a new era which

will bring a rise in the standard

of living for most residents.

There will be an opportunity for

earning a decent wage without having to travel out of town.

The business community will

also benefit as each family finds

its purchasing power increasing.

The population explosion to-

Editor, The Daily Record:

In reference to your February

26 article about Pocono Moun-

tain's victory over Jim Thorpe,

your paper consisently called

our Pocono Mountain team the

The Olympians, as I'm sure

you must realize, are usually

connected with the Jim Thorpe

team; not with Pocono Mount-

Your paper has carried many,

many sports articles about

This article was certainly

Editor, The Daily Record:

Board of Control of the Lehigh-

Northampton Basketball Lea-

What is the matter with the

I'm referring to their unjusti-

fied ruling in eliminating Bangor

playoffs. Using their theory of

"going by league record and

standings", then Wilson Boro

should have never played Park-

land High School. Wilson did

not have a league defeat, how-

Why bother to have a northern

and southern division if you

tion I advise should disclose

some indication of poor health,

or impending poor health, you

undoubtedly will come to the

conclusion that it was worth the

time and effort. And, if you are

convinced that a periodic health

examination is a worthwhile

the examination? You felt good

when the doctor told you that

you were in good shape. Then,

as a matter of fact, you may be

so pleased with your own vigor

and physical status that you may

feel a periodic examination is a

fruitless gesture. You won't be

back for a long time, or until

you have some complaint about

The greatest mistake you can

make is to allow this kind of

reasoning to interfere with an

intelligent understanding and

Though all physical probes are

definitely carried out to detect

the existence of possible disease,

a number of "silent" diseases

that are quite insidious in their

onset can be detected well

enough in advance to make the

difference between life and

death, prompt cure or prolonged

Degenerative diseases do not

pop up from out of nowhere.

There has to be a start. They

frequently start slowly, and just

as frequently, the onset of a de-

generative condition can be de-

tected long before it gets so

serious that pain or some other

need of the health examination.

But what if all went well in

thing, you'll be back.

your health.

agony.

ever, Parkland did.

Dr. Johnson says:

High School from the Class "B"

misleading for anyone who

.M.J.H.S. and you should know

by now that we are the "Cardin- order.

"Olympians."

legislation favorable to the sportsman.

in the cost of hunting and fishing, closing of hatcheries, and the amount and species of fish and game being stocked as well as other important matters which arise, it is more essential than ever that Monroe County

Supports Redevelopment Plan

Oops, Wrong Name! Sorry!

Questions Ruling

record.

have an agressive unit. It seems to me that a county

gether with the Tocks Island

Dam and Keystone Shortway

will bring to this area a tremen-

dous boost which will be felt by

I urge everyone to contact his

councilman and let him know

that you want to see East

Stroudsburg and Monroe County

move ahead and not be left

standing by the wayside. Your

children and their children will

some day thank you for what

you are doing for them today.

port King Beers and the Monroe

County Redevelopment Authority

in the fine job it is doing. By

showing your support you will be

giving your family and Monroe County a boost that it deserves.

This is an opportunity which

SALVATORE J. PATTI

comes but once in a lifetime. Let

us not fumble the ball just as

merely glanced through it. May

I quote you: "The win sends the

Olympians into the Class B com-

petition against Fountain Hill

with an impressive record, 14-3,

better than last year's 15-5

This record belongs to the

Cardinals and it is the Cardinals

who go to the Class B competi-

In the future, may I suggest

that you be more careful with

the names you bestow upon

Pocono Mountain team and I

also think an apology is in

rule one way for Class "A" and

I think the "Board of Control"

was very lax and inconsiderate

in their hasty move. A playoff

game between Bangor and Foun-

tain Hill High Schools would

have determined the better

team to represent the league in

further competition. Futher-

more, the monetary gain from

another game would benefit both

Lets get on the "BALL"

DARWYN E. HAPPEL

Maybe you have heard it said

that it is unnecessary to go

through a health examination an-

nually. There are differing

views. Some people feel rather

fatalistic toward illness; if it's

going to come, it'll come. I'll

worry about it then. To this, I

only can say that "then" may

basketball fans. Progress is

moving in the wrong direction.

schools or the league.

another way for Class "B"?

SALLY PRICE

"The Cardinal Quill"

Co-Editor fo

we are about to score.

Lets all get behind and sup-

everyone in the county.

like Monroe, with over nine thousand hunting and fishing licenes sold, should certainly be repre-With the coming of the Tock's sented in Harrisburg when the Island development, the increase

PFSC meets. Some people say that the counties with big cities are favored by the decisions of the fish and game commissions. This would not be so if Monroe County were active because each county has two delegates at the conven-

Allegany, Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties with the big cities of Pittsburgh, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have the same two votes as small counties such

as Monroe and Pike. Some isolated sportsmen have the opinion that the federation is controlled by the Fish and Game Commissions. This is erroneous, the PFSC works for or against legislation in the inter-

est of sportsmen. In the past few months several meetings have been held to reorganize and on February 4th, Pete Murray, president of the Northeastern division and John Boylan, secretary of the Northeastern division, attended a meeting at the YMCA and pointed out the many advantages Monroe County sportmen's clubs would gain by working to

gether thru the federation. All former member clubs and any new sportsmen's organizations who would like to see legislation enacted which would benefit their clubs are invited to attend a meeting in the S. E. room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m., on March 4th.

You do not have to be a delegate from any club. All we want are people who are interested in the PFSC.

JAMES N. PRICE President, Pocono-Paradise Gun Club, Inc.

### **Praises** Bloodmobile

Editor, The Daily Record:

As many of you know I have been a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital four Each time I have needed blood

which I received from our Monroe County Red Cross Chapter, 22 pints in all. No one knows only those who have received this life-saving blood, how much better you feel after the first

I wish to thank our Red Cross, our wonderful doctors and nurses at the hospital and all those who have donated to replace the blood given me and

all those who are going to donate in our next drive. And I hope that anyone who can will give to help others in need of this life-saving blood. Thanks again to all and please remember the next Blood Drive which will be held next Tues-

day, March 5th, at East Stroudsburg State College from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Ethel W. Overfield

### Enjoys Editorials

Editor, The Daily Record: I would like to express appre-

ciation of the many fine editorials appearing in your paper. While many are disturbing, they are both thoughtful and thoughtprovoking.

As I read many of them, I wish that they might be available to our citizens everywhere. At least it is something to have our people alerted as to the frightening weaknesses we face today.

A CONSTANT READER

#### CUTIES

be too late.



"I realize our sets are small, madam-but with this optional magnifying equipment . . . "

-By E. Simms Campbell

symptom sends you off to the doctor. On this count alone the regular health examination may



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Sunday Jeremiah 17:5-10

Monday Matthew 15:1-9

Tuesday Matthew 15:10-20

and love.

Wednesday Romans 3:11-18

gredients for a happy and fruitful life.

Thursday Ephesians 6:1-4

What's Inside?

Do they hold harmful, injurious poisons? Or are they filled with heal-

ing medicines and vitamins? Will they inflict pain, or will they cure disease?

man being can be filled with selfishness and hate, or he can be filled with

sincerity and love. Unfortunately, evil is more quickly dispelled from a glass

bottle than from the soul of a child. For in the human mind bad thoughts

can grow, and as time goes on, it is more difficult to replace them with truth

right and wrong at an early age. Of course, by example, "you" can be a tre-

mendous influence. But you need the help of your church—the wisdom of

Christ's teachings. With them, you can fill your heart with the essential in-

WHAT MAGIC INGREDIENTS DO THESE BOTTLES CONTAIN?

But what does it matter? If the contents are bad, we can pour them out.

But the minds of children is an entirely different matter. A small hu-

That is why it is so important to instill within our children a sense of

Friday James 3:6-12

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Saturday

James

3:13-18

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-By Bobby Westbrook

With commendable self-restraint, let's say as little about the weather as possible. Except to note that many of the people who had planned to attend the World selves with private prayers at home - and others who hadn't planned to pray at all were saying involuntary prayers at their near escapes from accidents on the

We could also hope that the reads to Philadelphia are clear by Monday or there will be some mighty broken-hearted fifth graders who plan to visit their very own ship that day. They're so excited about the whole

And perhaps do a bit of envying of Al and Alice Groner who've been inspecting shrimp boats while wending their way ever further and further South. After a reunion with other Monroe Countians at Pompano Beach before taking off for Nassau on Monday.

If there was a ray of sunshine in yesterday for me it was the discovery of another talented woman in our midst: Mary Jane the sacred dance. Her husband is on the faculty at the college and they're living in what people still call 'the Worthington House" on South Green St. in East Stroudsburg.

groups and club program chair- Rev. Charles Becker, M.S.C., men haven't discovered her be- performed the ceremony. fore now I can only attribute to

ter of most pressing concern is pearls. She carried a bouquet getting home. Carry on, you snow birds. I'm hibernating for

#### Bibbins Anniversary

of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Shawnee- Maxine Colver, sister of the brideon-Delaware celebrated their 25th groom, also of Easton.

When a recipe calls for 11/3 cups condensed milk, you'll find a 15-ounce can holds the equiva-Remember that condensed milk is the sweetened variety.

It's fun to bake an upsidedown Belfast-Edelman cake with two varieties of fruit! Assn. in Belfast before the newly-You can combine pineapple rings weds left for a wedding trip to and apricot halves from buffet- New York City. size (about 8 ounces) cans or make other combinations to suit your- lehem RD 1.



Mrs. Robert Irvin Mumbauer

(Apollo)

Problems Of

Stroudsburgs will hear a discus-

Dr. Alfred Sumberg, associate

Stroudsburg State Collège, will be

a white elephant auction sale with

the County Federation, as auction-

John Heid is chairman of the

cookie committee with Harriet

Wallace as assistant chaiman,

and Gretchen Sullivan, Janice

Peeney, Connie Hood, Phyllis Mil-

Shields on the committee.

Baby s

ler, Eleanor Cramer and Dottie

The meeting will also feature bers of the new council.

Mrs. Robert Payne, president of following committee chairmen:

Jr's Theme

## Wolbers who has specialized in the sacred dance. Her husband Miss Diane Eberts Bride Of Robert 1. Mumbauer

Miss Diane Yvonne Eberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Eberts of Bath RD 1 was married on Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church, Nazareth, to Robert Irvin Mumbauer, How it has happened that church son of Mrs. Vilma Mumbauer of Nazareth RD 3.

reth Senior High School is em-Given in marriage by her father, ployed as cashier at W. T. Grant the fact that she must be very the bride wore a gown of organza Co., Bethlehem, Her husband, a modest. Anyway, she sounds fas- appliqued with re-embroidered Al- graduate of East Stroudsburg cinating. They're entertaining the encon lace with silver thread. High School, served four years visiting dancers after the perform- The scoop neckline was also with the U. S. Navy and is emance next Wednesday, which also trimmed with Alencon appliques ployed by Mack Printing Co., Western Pocono and the skirt had a chapel train. Easton. Her elbow-length veil was at-

tached to a crown of sequins and

white carnations and lily of valley with an orchid center. Miss Antoinette Martino of 2120

Miss Antoinette Martino of 2120

Housewife Glendale Ave., Bethlehem was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nina Eberts, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Bibbins the bride of Easton and Mrs.

wedding anniversary on Feb. 26. They wore floor-length gowns Mrs. Bibbins is the former Ruth of orchid silk organza with scoop hearts, "Consumer Problems of Frazier, daughter of Olmstead J. necklines and matching acces- the Housewife," at their meeting presided at the local meeting held Frazier of Shawnee-on-Delaware. sories. The maid of honor carried on Tuesday night at 8 at Stroud at the home of Mrs. Warren Smith orchid tinted white carnations and Community House.

> Edward Tadjweski of Nazareth was best man. Ushers were Tyrone Eberts of 711 Arndt Road. Easton, and DelRoy Colver of 3815 Mountainview Ave., Easton.

A reception was held at the Sportsmen's

They are now at home at Beth-The bride, a graduate of Naza-

## Start Rolling To Goals You Have Set For Yourself

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

Does your day-by-day existence the future. Once you get a few so sometimes promote the feeling up, exert yourself to roll toward you're not going anywhere?

'I'll say it does!" a woman answered yesterday when we popped this question in her direction, as her dreary-as-March countenance showed exactly how she felt.

Feels Frustrated

"Everything I want to do is out of reach right now. And everything I have to do gives me that frustrated feeling.' Unfortunately, that frustrated

feeling of going nowhere knocks most people down now and then! So, if it's currently knocking you down with the fury of a March wind, what's a good thing to do right now to begin feeling you're going somewhere?

Action is your answer! Either mental or physical!

Roll To Goals

For instance, if you're a woman at home who feels she's going no Aim place you might set up this year of your life as a bowling alley by rolling toward some tenpins you tenpins, we set for ourselves, do can really hit. One tenpin, for example, might us go somewhere.

be half an hour a day for developing yourself as a person by pursuing something you really like power. You'll find, as you do, that

an employee with more to offer newspaper.) your present employer or a new

If, on the other hand, you're convinced you're going nowhere because this is a year in which you're tied down by some body else's trouble or illness, set up as your first tenpin the reminder that one of the best places you can go is into other peoples' hearts when they need you most

Then, while you roll much harder toward that, set up nine other small-size pins that you can reach

if you try Dates To Keep By the same token, when the

them, one pin at a time. Psychologists tell us that the objectives, or, in this case, the



exert a pulling power that helps

So begin taking charge of your life today with action and real go- Mae, is 15 months old. every day the going is much bet-

woman who believes you're going psychology and philosophy to help bert Ryan of Seeleyville. Great white and suitable for frying. nowhere in a job you can, for you get going, send me your re- grandparents are Mrs. Anne Gusanother of the tenpins, take a first quest and a stamped, self-ad-tin, Aldenville; Mrs. Pearl Gregstep at making yourself over into dressed envelope in care of this or, Seeleyville; and Mr. and Mrs

Jerome Kurt.

half ounces and has been named They have four older children: David Edwin, 8 and one-half; James (Jay) Jr., 7; Michael John, years 11 months and Nadine Sue, 3 years 11 months.

Jerome Kurt Chase

James and Carolyn Joan Smith

on Feb. 22 at the General Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds two and one-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase of East Stroudsburg and the maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Louse Drum, East Stroudsburg.

Tracy Lynn Gustin

A daughter, Tracy Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Gustin of 1835 West Main St., Strouds burg on Feb. 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds ounces. Her sister, Penny

Mrs. Gustin is the former Judy Patton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Patton of Honesdale. John N. Duerr of Westmont, N.J.

## **OPEN HOUSE** And Tour Of The Church

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## Family Fare To Organize GOP Council

A Young Women's Republican

Council will be organized on Mon-

day night at 8 in the Paradise

Community Center Building, Swift-

water to which all young women

in Monroe County who are regis-

The age has been set in accor

be held the first Monday night of

**Book Review** 

For Sisterhood

Tuesday Night

The Sisterhood of the Temple

Israel will meet on Tuesday night

Elizabeth Kane, librarian of the

view the book "Sail-Safe" by

Eugene Burdice and Harvey

Wheeler, co-authors.

be a banner one.

GOP Women

on Thursday night.

Mrs. Murdock announced the

program, vice president, Mrs.

Clark Smith; membership, Mrs

Elwood Hubbard; devotional, Mrs.

Ida Sweet; campaign, Mrs. Roy

Gower; legislative, Mrs. Michael

Kelemen; congressional Mrs. Dor-

Mrs. Grace Altemose; and hospi-

tality, Mrs. William Gould, assis-

Mrs. Mervin Fontanella, who

assisted the women in organizing

their council, presented a program

on Political Activities particularly

as they concerned women. She

pointed to the addition of two more

in the House of Representatives:

Mrs. Lourene George of Cumber-

Winter of Philadelphia.

land County and Mrs. Elizabeth

She also called attention to the

fact that Audrey Kelly has been

named State Insurance Commis-

sioner, the first woman to hold

such a position in Pennsylvania,

Mrs. Fontanella quoted Mrs.

ted by Mrs. Hans Reiter.

At Smith Home

tered Republicans, between the

ages of 29 and 37 are invited.

by Bobby Westbrook

## East Stroudsburg Artist Heads Sacred Dance Guild

dance with the state by-laws of At last week's annual meeting and teacher finds her extensive Young Republicans in order that the new council can work closely with the present Young Republire-elected to a second team as nacan Club of Monroe County. One orate for the regional conference of Young Republicans from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Rock Lodge the first weekend in dan e.

act as chairman until officers are tional, embracing all faiths, and ganizations, Jewish Community

State Headquarters in Harrisbug. New York, Guild members attend- of New York. Community Center may telephone panel of theologians and dancers. Education at the State College, meeting date of the council will Feb. 22.

The local dancer, choreographer, riage.

in New York City, Mrs. Charles preparation and experience in Wolbers of East Stroudsburg, was dance as a creative art particulartional president of the Sacred ly adaptable to work in the field of Dance Guild. A newcomer to the sacred dance. Her work includes Stroudsburg area, Mary Jane Wol- direction of dance choirs, leaderbers is a dance educator, and rec- ship training, teaching in church and Delaware to be held at Split ognized authority in religious and Vacation Bible S hools, as well as solo work. Regarding April. The Monroe County Young The Sacred Dance Guild is a dance as an art form which con Republicans will be host to the national organization devoted to tributes significantly to underthe promotion of dance as a re- standing between faiths, she has Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella will ligious art. It is interdenomina- worked with Catholic Youth Orelected and by-laws formulated. extends its training and experi- Centers, and the National Council If the necessary 25 members sign ence to dance in religious educa- of Churches. She was a featured ents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilup Monday night, the election will tion as well as to the use of dance speaker at the Council's "National Consultation on the Dance" two

All those attending will be in- ed meetings, a choir director's The Wolbers reside at 111 South Dunlap, Snydersville. vited to donate a penny for each clinic, and partook of two days of Green Street, East Stroudsburg, year of their age for current ex- professional training. Several with their four children who at penses. Those needing transportation choirs and soloists presented tend the local schools. Dr. Charles tion or directions to the Paradise works for critical analysis by a Wolbers is a Professor of Physical Mrs. Dayton Frantz or Mrs. Fon- Mrs. Wolbers presided at the ex- Mrs. Wolbers holds a master's deo utive board sessions, and the gree in dance from the University Until further notice the regular general meeting which followed on of Wisconsin, and taught in schools and colleges prior to her mar-

Scott St., Stroudsburg, who

Young Women's

Named to ways and means com-

mittee were Mrs. William Pensyl,

chairman; Mrs. Howard Ott and

Paul Vough, Mrs. William Pensyl,

Howard Ott, Mrs. Ronald Miller,

Mrs. Earl Reagle, Mrs. Evan

## March Marital Roundtable Herald Of June Weddings

Recognizing that one of the most important choices to be made in a lifetime is that of a marriage partner, the Monroe County Ministerium is conducting a "Marriage Roundtable" on Saturday, March 16. Invited to attend the session are all young people who are newly

at 8 in the vestry rooms when Mrs married, have announced their en-® Monroe Countyy Library, will re- marriage. Last year a group of thirty-two young people attended the one-day session held during

Mrs. Kane always draws a large This year Rev. John A. Bollier, audience for her reviews and the minister of the First Presbyterian meeting Tuesday is expected to Church of Stroudsburg, will again serve as coordinator of the course. Mr. Bollier will also speak on the Spiritual Values in Marriage" as well as serve as moderator for the other discussions which will fol-

Mr. Bollier has been minister of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church for eight years, coming Officers of the new Western Poofficers of the new Western Po-cono Council of Republican Wo-men will be installed at the April westing by Mrs. Marie Mayer. meeting by Mrs. Marie Mayer, al Seminary and has studied in JOAN Elizabeth LaBar, vice chairman of the Carbon Germany and Switzerland. He is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. County Republican Committee who married to the former Gertrude Graydon LaBar of 624 Lothian of Detroit, Mich., and is the father of three sons.

Mrs. Fred Murdock, president, "Premarital and marriage edu- celebrated her fourth cation is still in its early stages birthday on Feb. 18 with a auditorium, 8:15 p.m. and not many people are aware and not many people are aware family party at her home. ministers always counsel the professor of social studies at East Miss Jeanette Gemmill drove up young people who come to them to from New York City for the purbe married, the course to be prepose of becoming charter memsented at the "Roundtable" will provide several additional hours Club 10 Years Old of discussion on all aspects of married life," Mr. Bollier said

"A group course such as this one is not concerned with mar- Mrs. Gerald Rice presided. riages which are already in troub-- but rather with those which are happy and plan to stay that othy Davenport; political activities way! Courses such as this might Mrs. Evan Owens; to by-laws dicome under the heading of "preventive medicine.

vision, Mrs. Earl Reagle, chairman; Mrs. Robert Messinger and The "Roundtable" will be held Mrs. Allen Lohman, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian the children of club members will Church with lunch being served be held at the Mount Bethel fireas part of the registration which is \$1.50 for a couple engaged or raindate on April 13 at 10 a.m. married and \$1 for young people Republican women to membership attending alone.

They may register for the on April 2 at 8 p.m. course by contacting their minister or by calling Mrs. Peter Wyckoff 421-6902 or Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann 421-6630 who are serving as secretaries for the course.

#### Dames Of Malta

and the appointment of Mrs. Lou-The Dames of Malta will meet Owens, Mrs. Gerald Rice, Mrs. ise Russell of Wilkes-Barre, sec-Monday night at the Malta Temple Allen Lohman, Mrs. Melvin Raseretary of the Republican State when there will be nomination of Committee to head the Bureau of officers. Plans will also be made Women and Children in the Defor the administration of the secpartment of Labor and Industry. ond degree to new candidates on Both Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Russell March 18. Members of the second have been guests of local coundegree are requested to reserve that date. Thrre will be no practice beforehand. Russell's favorite saying "It's the rooster who crows, but the hen

You may be able to obtain exwho produces." She also pointed to the rise of women to positions tremely large (15 to 20 to the of importance on the international pound) prunes in a specialty food shop. These are wonderful cooked in red wine with sugar added to taste after the prunes are tende Save that bacon fat and use it for frying slices of mush cut but still hot. Serve these huge from cooked cornmeal that's been prunes as a company dessert topped with whipped cream and a refrigerated in a loaf pan. Use the sprinkling of crushed macaroons. standard recipe for cooking the commeal but dip the slices in

Fresh limes are said to keep flour before frying. When you cook bacon, do so over very low well when refrigerated in a cov (If you'd like a list of books on Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ro- heat so the rendered fat will be ered jar. Try this method and decide for yourself!

> WATCH MONDAY'S DAILY RECORD

Pre-Spring "PERM" Specials

for our

The MALOZI





daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammerstone of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, who was a year old on Feb. 26. Her grandpar- tion of wounded veterans. liam Williams, 78 Lenox of the few artists to have painted Ave., East Stroudsburg both Eisenhower and Truman. He and Mr. and Mrs. Preston also conducts classes in painting,

## Fifth Grade Adopts Ship; Visit Baby

No wonder the fifth graders are excited. They've adopted an 11-Ester Egg hunt, sponsored by million dollar "baby" and are go- St. Ann's, Canadensis, Altar and ing to see it for the first time on Rosary Society, will be held Sat-Monday. April 13. Mrs. George The fifth grade at the Clearview Komenko will be aided by Mrs.

School, taught by Mrs. Lillian Harold Kreck and Mrs. Harry Wagner, first learned that their Campbell in making arrange-'baby", the African Neptune, ments. could be adopted from a classmate whose father, Capt. Arthur the date was set for the annual Jensen of Cherry Valley, will Women's Communion break-

Largest and newest of the chant marine ships of the Farrell Rush will make arrangements Lines, the ship will be loading for the May 19 breakfast to be cargo for its maiden voyage to held at Hillside Lodge. Africa in Philadelphia. The whole fifth grade class, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Kreck are respon-Mrs. Wagner; Ralph Knauf, prin- sible for altar care during the cipal of Clearview; and Roger month of March. Dunning, elementary supervisor for Stroud Union, plan to visit it at the pier on Monday.

They already know a great deal about their "baby" and their bul- the 15 members prior to the letin board is filled with pertinent business session, in memory of information about the ship, its car- Mrs. Helene Horgan. go, and the ports it will visit.

World Film, Bitter Rice, College water Methodist Sunday School

Monday, March 4 American Assn. of University

House, 8 p. m. Lutheran Church Women, Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Mount Bethel held its tenth an-Mineola Grange, firehall, Brodniversary meeting at the home headsville, 8 p.m. of Mrs. Arthur Pipher this week.

WSCS open meeting, Strouds-urg Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Dames of Malta, Malta Temple

Young Women's Republican Club, organizing meeting, Paradise Community Center, Swiftwater, 8 p.m. The annual Easter egg hunt for

Tuesday, March 5 burg Methodist Church, 7:45 crowd just outside New York's famous Stage Delicahall on April 12 at 2 p.m. with the p.m.

French Conversation Group, The next meeting will be held sponsored by Pocono Art Cenat the home of Mrs. Melvin Rasely ter, at home of Katherine Mc-Farland, 200 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Owens presented a Hat social, Willing cake to celebrate the 10th anniver-

sary. Refreshments were served Class, Arlington Heights Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Donald Sandt, Mrs. Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8 Mrs. James Shoemaker, Mrs.

Junior Woman's Club, Str Community House, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7

Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 2:15. Dutch Treat Club dinner meet (Subscribe to The Daily Record) ing Penn-Stroud Hotel, 8 p.m

#### Social Message Since 1945, he has devoted himself to portrait painting, and is one From Films The socially significant film, 'Bitter Rice' to be shown by writes an internationally syndi-World Films tonight at 8:15 at the cated column for amateur artists. His book "Pull Up an Easel" is now in its third printing.

'Pull Up An Easel' Topic

at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

of Fine Arts.

His outlook is that art should

be for fun, for relaxation. He him-

self was 18 years old before he

showed the slightest interest in

art as a profession or otherwise.

Three years later, he was teach-

ing art at the Brooklyn Academy

Since that time, Garbo has es-

ablished himself as one of the

alented young artists. His works

have hung in the Meropolitan Mu-

seum of Art, The Chicago Art In-

stitute, The Philadelphia Museum

Easter Egg

Hunt Planned By

During the business session,

Mrs. Sherwood Coffman and

Altar, Rosary

For Dutch Treat Thursday

"Anyone who can hold a paint brush can learn to paint," con-

tends artist Norman Garbo. It is a statement he plans to prove in his

lecture demonstration, "Pull Up An Easel" when he speaks here on

Thursday, March 7, at the dinner meeting of the Dutch Treat Culb

college auditorium will be teamed with a short feature "The Toymaker" which also has its social Puppets who come into conflict when they begin to notice their dif-

Norman Garbo

ferences are reconciled by the puppeteer who teaches them the mportance of the things they have "Bitter Rice," produced ten years ago, has remained a favorite because of its realistic portrayal of the life of women work

ing in the rice fields of the Po Valley with their hard labor, misery, and squabbling tempered with Cook sweet potatoes in their skins, then peel and halve. Now

"candy" the yams in butter and maple syrup for a sweet partner fast. Mrs. Mike Megargel, Mrs. Lester Caulfield and Mrs. Jack

The recent card party was termed a success in spite of the

bad weather. A rosary service was held by

In the absence of Rev. William Cusick, moderator of the discussion group, members continued the prayer intention of success of the Ecumenical Council and prayers for Pope John's

Mrs. Komenko and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie were hostesses.

Frying onlon rings? Add some green pepper rings! Prepare the green pepper and onion the same way: dip in seasoned flour, then in milk; drain slightly, dip in the seasoned flour once more and fry Women, Stroud Community in deep fat that's been heated to 375 degrees



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"You know, Mother-even if I were to let go of your tape recorder, it couldn't fall in this crowd," my Sunshine Class, East Strouds- son commented as we stood, packed like sardines, in the

> "You're right," I agreed, "and Mr. Asnas does all this business without a bit of advertising. It just goes to prove that when the food is good, the service fast, and the atmosphere friendly, a restaurant will get the word of mouth advertising which is the finest form it can

> I always think of this in connection with our own Tea Room here at Wyckoff's. Rarely indeed does a Wyckoff Tea Room ad appear in the newspaper, unless to announce a special event such as our Oriental menu of this weekend. Yet have you ever tried to find a table at the height of the lunch hour, or on a busy Friday

> Inside, The Stage has the same warmth and steaming fragrances I always associated with our kitchen at home. My mother is an excellent cook . . . and I would hurry home from school knowing that something tempting would be simmering atop the stove or baking in the oven. Mother specialized in soups thick with vegetables ... crusty, brown meat loaves ... three layer cakes. Max's restaurant offers matzoh ball soup with noodles, huge kosher pickles, juicy pastrami, rare roast beef, and the world's finest cheesecake, laden with jumbo strawberries. But food is food . . . and when it's good, it's heavenly, whether it is shish kabob on a stick or hamburger steamed in cabbage leaves. It is no wonder even celebrities congregate at The Stage and that one is not surprised to see Joey Bishop, Jack Leonard, or Mitch Miller at the next table.

This past Saturday it was Hans Conreid who slipped into a seat opposite Max, whose table Tim and I were sharing. Tragically enough, my dessert was just about gone, and I had no excuse to linger even though I would have enjoyed a much longer visit. Mr. Conreid had come from rehearsal and was weary. He is preparing a new play for presentation in Lexington, Ky., and has been on the road a great deal of late. Everyone here at home asks me if his voice is as thrilling in person as it was when he appeared recently as Mr. Lincoln on television. It really is . . . he is a gracious, friendly person, but an actor to the core.

Everyone appreciates a change of pace in food as well as in styles now and then, which is why I am certain our Tea Room will be jammed once again today. Our customers are people of cosmopolitan tastes, and I am sure that all of the International Taste Treats being planned by our Tea Room will be enthusiastically received. Today when you come in to dine, do begin with Won Ton soup. I pronounce this "Wantin' Soup" . . not because I'm correct, but because I know you'll be wantin' more!

# **ELLEE SAYS:**

The pledge of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women is: "I pledge my loyalty to the Pennsyl-

vania Council of Republican Woman and my efforts to further its aims, to strengthen the party, to advance women in political knowledge and political activity, and to promote honest government and unselfish patriotism."

If you are a young, registered Republican woman (between the ages of 20 and 37); living in Monroe County; can sincerely take this pledge, and would like to belong to your own Young Women's Council, please come and join with us: Monday, March 4th, 8:00 P.M. at the PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER in Swiftwater.

(Donation: your age in pennies.)

down batter by beating 25 strokes.

Then turn batter into a greased

loaf pan 81/2x41/2x23/4 inches or

9x5x3 inches and spread evenly.

point. Pat with hand which has

been dipped in flour to smooth

out top of loaf. Allow to rise in

warm place until batter reaches

14 inch from top of 8 inch pan or 1

not allow to over-rise. Takes

about 40 minutes. Bake in pre-

heated 375 oven for 45-50 minutes.

Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin,

Stroudsburg, district director of

tended a meeting of the Easton

YWCA Garden Club on Thursday.

Sat. Eve. 6:45 & 9:20

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# in. Some are a part of a cape. And Paris Decrees Sleeves To Warm Cold Shoulders

At any rate sleeves are in.

slim, and talored. Some are set cert.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) - Paris fashion arrived here a month after Its debut in a sealed off section of a jet, in wax sealed cartons enveloped in heavy duty brown paper, or hung on racks in heavy wrappings to preserve their line and identity.

What was the big secret? Sleeves.

Slavishly fasionable women sions. haven't seen any for a long time, not since Mrs. John F. Kennedy, America's pacesetter, embraced in diaphanous fabrics with plenty Saturday, May 4, Band Concert; "nothing" dresses and shell blous- of elbow room. Some are long, Monday, May 13, Navy Band Cones that do without them.

On the surface it would appear that those Frenchmen were being typically quixotic, stitching voluminous yardage onto the shoulder to be worn when women least need them, in summer.

Why cover up a two-weeks-withpay-tan? Why shut out the merest waft of a breeze? Oddly, the same women who now ask this incredulously shivered bravely through the winter with nothing but goose pimples from their shoulders to

Of course, fashion, being a womanly thing, can be rationalized. Upper arms, for example, are not as firm and shapely on all

people as they are on the lithe young First Lady. Extra desserts and lack of exercise always show up there first. Worse, upper arm flabbiness betrays a woman's age

quicker than her driver's license Besides, tans aren't always uni form and golden. Oddly cut bathing suits leave strange white patches, and blister peeling sunmany, many more drop from the shoulder, or extend from the yoke. Yves Saint-Laurent, Balenciaga,

individual way.

Hugh de Givenchy, Nina Ricci, CoCo Chanel, Marc Bohan of Dior, Pierre Balmain - all battled for fashion supermacy is the supreme capital of style, and each in his

#### Stroud Concert Dates

Dates of coming concerts at burn leaves unfavorable impres- Stroud Union High School, announced at the meeting of the Music Parents this week are Sat-Most look compromisingly cool urday, March 30, Choral Concert;

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# From Tundra To Desert Through Magic Of Hats

in their 37th snowstorm of the the shoulder, burnoose-style. are taking their inspiration from white of the snow-capped mountain ette. the new film "Lawrence of A- passes, and the desert dazzle of

ular film about the Liberator of black rocky wastelands. brings a "Chic Sheik" to the feminine costume.

Many of the trend-setting crea- Supper Party tors take their inspiration from the Knight of Araby, bringing into the fashion scene a dazzling array of richly draped turbans, flamboyant fezzes and chiffon-swathed

"pith helmets". A few of the coming season's

highlights are shown here: keep the sun (Yes, Virginia, there | Tuesday with a supper party. moods, the hat looks equally right | tions. worn the other way round.

black and white polka dots to Tomko, Susan Lindsey, Kathy form a helmet with the fascina- Noone, Cindy McKinney, Laure tion of the chick sheik desert Miller, Tom McKinney, Bevis touch. Side scarves to drape un- Miller and John Van Driesden, der the chin give high flattery brother of the guest of honor. with an aura of adventure.

With the Poconos assuming file turban in striped silk with a pinks of quartz to flamboyant cer- poultry seasoning, celery seed, many of the aspects of Antartica white chiffon scarf cascading to ise, sunset peach to oasis orange softened yeast, and egg; be a t

sunlit sand are reflected in straws, Masculine dash and daring chiffons and featherweight felts. make a deep impression on Spring Blues range from pale turquoise fashions with the release of the of distant Sahara horizons to the Sam Spiegel-David Lean spectae- mysteriously purpled shadows of

Damascus. The mystery of the Sand dune and camel browns. ever-changing desert and the flow- desert yellows from banana to

## Marks Fifth Birthday

Driesden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alviron Van Driesden, students are welcome to attend At the upper left, Sally Victor Seese Hill Road, Canadensis, club meetings held each Tuesday lowing the meeting of the Willing has created a desert bonnet to celebrated her fifth birthday at 7:30 at the Wyckoff Recreation really is a sun up there) off your | Games were played and prizes | Store, North Sixth St. back. A white linen straw with a awarded prior to the supper

Attending were: Kathy Above, John Fredericks uses O'Neill, John O'Neill, Janice Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKin-At the left, Emme takes her in- ney and Mrs. Robert Tomko spiration straight out of the ro- joined Mr. and Mrs. Van Dries-

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mantic Arabian Nights with a pro- den at the adult's table.

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hues, touches of vibrant Arabian smooth. Add remaining flour or season, winterweary residents The "Lawrence of Arabia" in red and flame, to deep palm enough to make a moderately can dream of desert sands and fluence is also evident in the col- greens and polished Bedouin soft dough. Knead on lightly new Spring hats many of which ors of Spring hats. The purest black complete the romantic pal- floured surface until smooth and

### Varied Programs For Stroud Youth For Christ Club

Stroudsburg High Youth for ing grace of the Bedouin garb burnished gold and copper, desert Christ devoted its meeting this week to "Music, Music, Music" double (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in with E. Steinmetz, A. Lucky and hot oven for 35 minutes or till W. Steinmetz presenting a skit; done. Ron Rolph giving a testimony. Joyce Van Etten read the Scrip- for sandwiches. The molasses ture and Keith Drury and Dean gives it a sweet flavor. Rye and Feller sang two duets. Bill Smith,

Canadensis - Nancy Van YFC director, spoke to the group. Hat Social Tuesday All Stroud Union High School

rippling brim, it features a tur- party. The birthday cake fea- will present a dramatization of last meeting, Mrs. Henrietta quoise silk band. For less exotic tured yellow and blue decora- "Jimmy the Rat" dealing with George was named to the sick drug addiction.

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# Scent Of Fresh-Baked Bread Warms Cockles Of Heart

By Linda Pipher Daily Record Home Economist

Some day when you're feeling blue, sorry for yourself, and convinced that you can't do anything right, bake bread! It will do wonders for you, for you'll really feel as if you have done some thing spectacular when you pull it out of the oven.

Of course. if you're one who bakes bread all the time, it's perhaps routine to you. But if you're like me, you get the urge infrequently, so

that when I watch the dough caraway seeds. Sift all purpose Plan Hat Sale rise and double, I feel as if I'm a flour with salt; mix with rye and Delaware Water Gap - A hat magician, pulling a rabbit out of a whole wheat flours. Stir into milk sale at 7:30 will follow the hat. And it seems there should be fanfare music when I set it on the fanfare music when I set it on the table, for it doesn't happen too floured board; cover with invertian Service at 7 p.m. on March

Last weekend I baked herb utes. Remove bowl; knead dough bread and it was delicious with until very smooth, 10 to 15 mina pot roast, and even better the next day as sandwich bread for dough over to bring greased side

Wrs. Russell E. H the roast beef smeared with mus- up or brush top with soft shortentard. Don't be afraid to try baking ing; cover with clean towel. bread if you've never done so; just follow directions carefully will kill the yeast. It must be lukewarm.

#### Good Herb Bread

- 1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons sugar tablespoons shortening
- 1½ teaspoons salt 34 cup milk, scalded 3 to 31/2 cups sifted all-purpose
- flour ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

2 teaspoons celery seed 1 slightly beaten egg

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast is lukewarm water. In large bow! combine sugar, shortening, and salt; stir in hot milk and cool to lukewarm. Add about half of the flour and mix well. Add nutmeg. elastic (about 8 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise

in warm place till double (about 1/2 hours) center and actually punch the dough down flat); cover and let electric mixer (or 300 vigorous rest 10 to 15 minutes. Shape in strokes by hand) scraping the round loaf; place in greased 8 or sides of bowl. Blend in the remaining flour using a wooden spoon. rise in warm place till almost

Of all breads I have baked, my favorite is rye bread; it's so good

A Hat social will be held fol-Workers Class of the Arlington Center over the Sears Farm Heights Chapel on Tuesday night at 7:15. Each member is asked The meeting next Tuesday night to bring a brimmed hat. At the

chased in small quantities at the in bulk, about 30 minutes. Stir

## food mill in East Stroudsburg.

2 cups buttermilk 1 package active dry yeast or 1 Batter will look sticky at this cake compressed yeast Two-thirds cup molasses 1/4 cup melted shortening or sal-

2 tablespoons caraway seeds 2 cups sifted all purpose flour inch from top of 9 inch pan. Do

2 teaspoons salt 2 cups rye flour

2 cups whole wheat flour Heat buttermilk to warm (luke- Bread is done when crust sounds

warm for compressed yeast). If hollow on tapping. Remove from milk separates, this is normal and pan immediately, cool on wire will not affect final product. rack. Brush top with shortening. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir | Cool before cutting. to dissolve. Stir in molasses, melted shortening or salad oil, and

ed mixing bowl; let rest 10 min- 12 in the Methodist Church.

Let rise in warm place, free the Garden Club Federation atfrom draft, about 1-11/2 hours or and do remember that hot water until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down; turn out onto floured board; cut in half. Shape each half into a round loaf; place on greased baking sheets; cover with damp towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. With sharp knife, slash a cross 1/4 inch deep into top of each loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350) 50-60 minutes. Makes 2 loaves; extra baked loaf can be

> If the idea of kneading scares you, make batter bread. This is actually a shortcut yeast bread that is easier to make and requires half the time. It eliminates kneading and shaping, and you use an electric mixer. The breads have a thinner crust and are more tender than kneaded breads.

#### Whole Wheat Batter Bread

114 cups warm water 1 package active dry yeast 2 tablespoons honey, brown sugar, or light molasses 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour cups sifted all purpose flour

teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons soft shortening Dissolve the yeast in 114 cups of warm water. Add the honey, half of the whole wheat and white Punch down (put fist right in flour, salt and shortening. Beat Keep blending until the mixture is smooth. This requires 1 to 11/2 minutes. Scrape sides of bowl.

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# Fountain Hill Repeats Over Cards In Playoff, 62-57

DEFENDING champion Foun- | The Hillers, who last year edged | and Fountain Hill's Jack Fry and | double figures for the Cards with playoff contest before an overflow 57 victory.

are at right.

Two ESSC

In Tourney

Matmen Gain

Special To Daily Record

and Bud Fidler, East Stroudsburg

State College, advanced to the

semi-final round of the Pennsyl-

vania State Conference Wrestling

Tournament last night with vic-

tories in the preliminary and quar-

of Edinboro in the preliminary

matches and won a 7-0 decision

iscyn of Edinboro in the quarter-

sentatives suffered setbacks in

their opening and quarter-final

3-1 verdict to Bob Fisher, Slippery

pert, Shippensburg, topped Gene

setto; John Hopkins, ESSC, bowed

to Bill Blacksmith, Lock Haven,

Dick Bell, ESSC, dropped a 3-2

East Stroudsburg was not rep-

ven, in the 167-pound division.

resented in the 157-pound class.

**Hoop Season** 

EAST stroudsburg State College

College in a non-conference bat-

Coach Mort Hochheiser's hoop

aggregation will be seeking to

season against 12 setbacks.

gain their eighth victory of the

Pennsylvania State Colleges Ath

letic Conference play, the War-

Five players on the Warrior

team will be playing their last

game in ESSC togs. They are sen-

iors John Murphy, the team's lead-

one loss in that span coming in

FOUR matches are scheduled

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8-2 in the 137-pound class; and fishermen.

Rock, in a 123-pound runoff.

a 7-1 decision over Mike Romen- States.

ter-final contests.

SHIPPENSBURG - Bob Guzzo

tain Hill once again battled the the Cards of Coach Harry Werk. Mickey Geiger. game Cardinals of Pocono Mountain down to the wire last night heiser, 50-48, in the playoff, re-

BASKETBALL BALLET — John Ryan of Pocono Mountain grabs ball

after battling Fountain Hill's Terry Vought for possession. Cards' Ken

Phillips is at left, while Hillers' George Kulanko (13) and Jack Fry (23)

game fish in Arizona.

mer waters are warm.

over Carl Lirso of California in Research Unit of the UniversJity

Fidler, who drew a bye in the ceived the only wild Tilapia of

opening 147-pound matches, gained Zanzibar to come to the United

tests. Bob Dalling, ESSC, lost a tion in Malacca, Maylaya.

Goode, ESSC, 9-2 in a 115-pound Oklahoma and Alabama.

In the quarter-finals, Tom Har- strain of Mozambique Tilapia.

in waters below 50 degrees.

of Arizona believes he has re-

Fifty of the Zanzibar species,

shipped to McConnell by jet by

Dr. Gerald Prowse, director of

the Tropical Fish Reserve Sta-

The idea is to mate the Zanzi-

These are already established in

The resulting offspring offer

some fascinating possibilities for

All are males. That's good be-

They won't rise to a fly, but

they aren't particular what kind

will do if worms aren't available.

isfactory fight. Not as good as

they are better than bluegill and

a lot of other American fish.

The Tilapia is a vegetarian.

Sanford's Big

Associated Press Sports Writer

Year Gives

spots I wanted.

get them out.'

series 4 games to 3

last of the ninth, New York Yan-

kee second baseman Bobby Rich-

rett Bowling Center, At 10:45 p.m., his loss of the final 1962 World

Half Moon Tavern vs. Twin City Series game. With two on in the

MARYLAND'S 1961 football vic- ardson grabbed Willie McCovey's

in eight games played since the The Yanks won 1-0 to cop the

tory over Penn State was its first line drive for the final out.

closes out its basketball season nivorous. It is extemely difficult secretary,

tonight in the ESSC Fieldhouse to provide them with a food sup-

when they play host to Wilkes | ply, particularly in small ponds.

riors had but four wins against 10 Confidence

What's more, they are lots easier

And when it comes to eating. Shawnee,

bass, perhaps, but acceptable.

Arizona Breeding

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) - A trop- | Domestic strains of Tilapia are

ical fish sometimes seen in ama- now being produced in fisheries

ing to be used to spawn a new as a food for native inhabitants.

If the hybrid offspring provides ricultural Organization is promot-

sportsmen with as much fun as ing their production especially in

expected, it could spread to other areas where protein diets are de-

native to the Indian Ocean, were pound in Arizona lakes.

When hooked, they put up a sat- Sports Car Association.

bar Tilapia with the domestic public ponds at lower elevations.

The plan won't help anglers in small in cramped captive quar-

New Game Fish

parts of the southwest where sum- ficient.

North Ryan finished with 20 in a thrilling District 11, Class B peated again this year with a 62-points — equalling the top putout while Terry Vought contributed 14. of Fry for the Hillers — while crowd of some 1300 in the East It was a scoring battle all the John Ryan pumped in 17. Dave come-from-behind talents in this Stroudsburg State College Field- way between Pocono Mountain's Ruehlman, the smallest boy by battle - as they have in many

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The United Nations' Food and Ag-

The Tilapia remains relatively

tested grows faster because of

McConnell plans to stock five

private ponds in the Tucson re-

gion next spring. With approval of the Arizona Games and Fish

Department, he will also stock

were Allan Keiper and Stephen

Kanych, both of Stroudsburg, and

Next event planned by the asso-

ation will be a 250-mile ralley

March 31 and will be run in con-

Fred Gerstner of Belvidere, N. J.

Sports Car

will reach an aver

Geiger of the Hillers matched the 17-point output of John Ryan, The Cardinals displayed their

Ryan twins, John and Norbert, far on the court, also broke into other games this season. Pocono Mountain never led until late in the third period. With only 39 seconds left, Norby Ryan hit for a deuce which gave the Cards their first lead of the night, 41-40. Fry immediately regained the lead for the Hillers, but Ruehlman pumped in a fielder with only six seconds remaining in the session to give the Cardinals a 43-42 edge entering the final frame.

Cards Take Lead Ruehlman and Norb Ryan combined for four quick points at the start of the fourth quarter to give the Cards their biggest bulge of the night, a five-point lead at 47-

ed on a one-hander from outside to give the Hillers a 52-51 advan-But John Ryan came right back

They held onto the lead until

3:56 when Mickey Geiger connect-

with another deuce for a 53-52 Cardinal lead. But Fountain Hill was not to be denied. With 3:16 remaining,

George Kulanko pushed in a onehand jump shot, regaining the lead for the Hillens, and the Cards fell steadily behind after that. Freeze Ball

Kulanko's shot was the first of seven straight points rung up by the Hillers, giving them a 59-53 advantage, and the Hillers merely had to freeze the ball with the last two-and-a-half minutes left to gain the playoff verdict.

Fountain Hill took an early lead at the start of the contest, and except for a 6-6 tie at 4:09 of the first period, the Hillers led all the way until the latter part of the third period. Twice, the Hillers held leads of

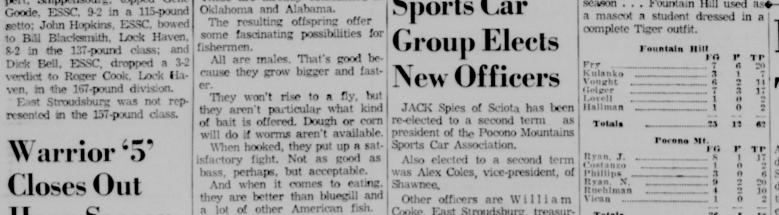
the first quarter, 19-9, and again teur collectors' aquariums is go- throughout the Orient and Africa 21-11. at the start of the second canto. But the Ryan twins, along with

10 points - at the closing part of

Ruehlman, Ken Phillips and Neil Costanzo, combined to narrow that gap to only one point at the half, 31-30.

SIDELIGHTS - The Pocono Mountain team arrived late -Guzzo, wrestling at 130 pounds, the north and east. This tropical ters. But in a natural pond it can only 20 minutes before the start of scored a pin over Don Caufman fish, and their offspring, will die grow to six or seven inches in the game. Joe Murray, faculty three months. It takes a green manager of athletics, said the bus W. J. McConnell of the Wildlife sunfish or bluegill three years. was ready to leave from the McConnell says the cross being school at 6:30 p.m., but several team players showed up late, caushybrid vigor. In a six-month grow- ing the delay . . . Among the many age of a half to three quarters of a Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, Mr. and Mrs. John Eiler (he's ESSC's director of athletics and soccer coach), Ralph O. Bur-PIAA, and Ed Krawitz, Stroudsburg attorney.

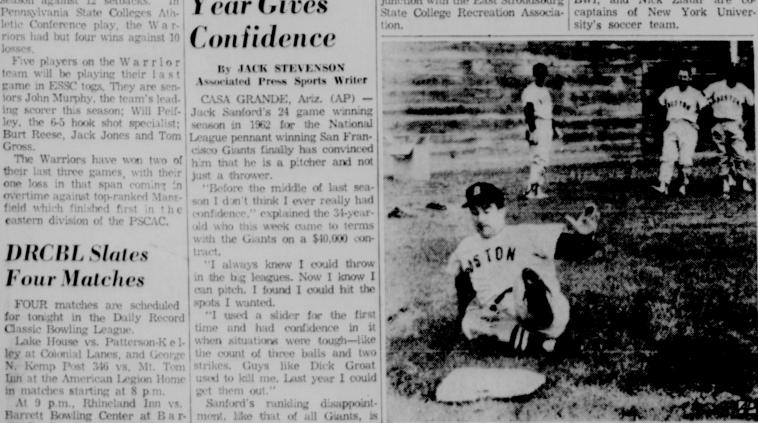
> The gym was by far the noisiest - and most crowded - of the season . . . Fountain Hill used as a mascot a student dressed in a complete Tiger outfit.



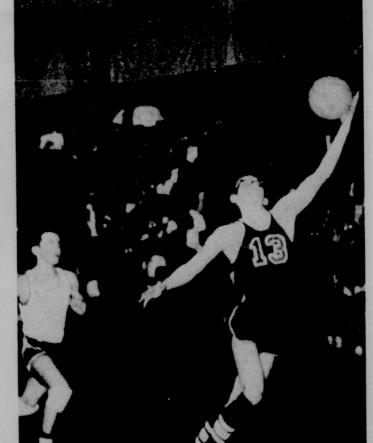
Cooke, East Stroudsburg, treasurer; Gary Smith, Cresco, recording secretary, and George Johnson, American fish are strictly car- East Stroudsburg, corresponding Named to the board of directors

Scoring by quarters: Officials: Hammetz, Kuba,

ED Turton, a native of Trindad, junction with the East Stroudsburg BWI, and Nick Zlatar are co-



PERSONAL DEMONSTRATION - Boston Red Sox pilot Johnny Pesky shows his pitchers, background, how to slide during workout at training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. Pesky, the new Bosox pilot, starred with the Boston team for years as an infielder.



ALL ALONE - George Kulanko of Fountain Hill drops in easy layup on fast break while Pocono Mountain's Dave Ruehlman trails play far behind.

(Staff Photos by MacLeod)



rows, chairman of the District 11 GRABS REBOUND - Pocono Mountain's Norbert Ryan grabs rebound, beating Fountain Hill's Terry Vought (25) to the punch. Cards lost playoff contest,

# **Bowling Tourney** To Start Today

THE Monroe County Bowling Tucker Chevrolet, General Floor-Association Tournament opens to- ing, Security Trust, CPD Phanday at Harmon's Recreation, East toms and IBW Floaters. Stroudsburg - the start of a two 6 p.m. - WVPO, St. Mark's, day affair which will continue Majer's Real Estate, Stroudsburg through for the next two week- Engine Works, Haynes Motors ends, ending on March 17.

All bowlers are requested to report 15 minutes before the team Marshalls Creek Kennels, Ashen is scheduled to bowl. Members of Whittaker Sign, Timothy Lake any team who are late will re- Estate, Lawson Automotive Parts, ceive zeroes for all frames missed. Penn Dell Dairy (Dairy). The lineup for this weekend:

3:30 p.m. - Laesser Paper Co.,

## Basketball Scores

PIAA Playoffs, (first round) Dist. 7 Class A Norwin 75, Prownsville 57 Dist. 10, Class A Erie Tech 63, Meadville 42 Dist. 6, Class B Cresson 73, Blairsville 38 Franklin 76, Greenfield-Kimmel

Westmont 71, Huntingdon 70 Dist. 3, Class B Dist. 3, Class B Playoffs Kutztown 83, Kennard Dale 64 York Northeastern 69, Columbia

First Round Dist. 7 Class A Butler 62, Bethel 46

College Basketball ACC Tourney Semifinals Duke 82, N.C. State 65

Columbia 70, Penn 66

Southern Conference Tourney Semifinals

West Virginia 81, Furman 63

THIRD baseman Felix Torres set by Steve Bilko in 1961.

and Sinclair Oil (Laurel Blos.). 8:30 p.m. - L & B Appliance,

1 p.m. - Harmon's (Harmon), Crowe Insurance Agency, Bailey's Mobil Service, Clyde's Tavern,

3:30 p.m. — Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg Hardware (Harmon), Leggieri's (Col. 4man), Colonial Lanes (Col. 4er's A-Treat (Dairy), 6 p.m. — Square Bar, Detrick's

Vending, Steve's Market, Lackawanna Hotel, Wagner's Pontiac, St. Matthew's (E. S. Ch.). 8:30 p.m. - Kream-ee Ice Cream, Mario's Chestnut Hill Inn. Jack's Market, Barrett Bowling Center, Romansky Modernizing, Riday Taxidermist.

## ESSC Sophomore Wins AAU Fight

JACKIE Smith, 18-year-old sophwin the open chamilionship of the a course as I've ever played," Middle Atlantic AAU finals at The Cambria, Philadelphia.

Smith will be entered in the national championships at Utica, N.Y., next week.

richest race with Candy Spots local club will be on the road.

# Top Horses Featured In Rich Races Today

Associated Press Sports Writer

champ, and unbeaten Candy Spots who has raced only four times, are strong favorites to take Satthe 3-year-old title.

Always Home

Candy Spots, who handed Never \$98,300.

urday's two \$100,000-added horse the Flamingo all carry 122 Anita on Feb. 19. races and set up their clash for pounds. Conditions of the Santa Never Bend, who carries the 118 pounds.

money in 10 starts in winning a will be worth \$136,000 with \$88,790 Both have turned in sensational record \$402,969 last year, opposes going to the winner. The Santa workouts in preparation for their 10 other Derby-age colts in the Anita Derby will have a gross Flamingo at Hialeah Park. The value of \$143,000 with 13 starters Cain Hoy colt is the 1-2 choice. and the winner will take down

Bend one of his three 1962 set- Each star has been out once

The clinic activities will cul-

minate with an indoor practice

session held by the 1963 ESSC

Cramer's pumped in 14 of 17.

Tobyhanna also outpointed Eis-

and holding a halftime advantage

Officials: Newell and Starner.

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**Industrial Loop** 

THE Industrial Bowling League

has three matches scheduled for

Line Material vs. Hughes Print-

HARRY Gallatin of the St. Louis

**Bowls Today** 

display by both clubs.

After upping the margin to 53-40

## Red-Black Grid Clinic At ESSC

THE FOOTBALL coaching staff | defensive play of the line and the of East Stroudsburg State College backfield. will conduct their annual Red and During the social luncheon, Dr.

the ESSC gymnasium. Red and Black Day is designed coaches to the ESSC campus. so that the football staff of ESSC can be o f service to the coaches of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Northern New Jersey.

football squad. Attendance to the location ic, held on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College, is by Attendance to the football clin-

Staff Members
Listed as staff members of the Gain Wins 1963 Red and Black Day are Bob Gimble, head football coach of Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre: John Peterouskie, head football coach of Neshaminy High RUDY'S bested Cramer's 88-45, Denodado, Country Squire, Bee-School; Al Erdosy, head football and Tobyhanna walloped Eisencoach at Northampton High hart's, 89-66, in a pair of YMCA Switchback, Tourlourou, Round School; and Tom Faulkner, head games, football coach at Lehighton High

For the first time in the four Cramer's in each of the remaining vear history of the clinic, college coaches will participate. The staff of the Lehigh University guarter saw Rudy's bomb the nets staff of the Lehigh University quarter saw Rudy's bomb the nets football team, with head coach for 35 points while holding the los-Mike Cooley and backfield coach ers to only nine. Rudy's hit on Mike Cooley and backfield coach ers to only nine. Rudy's hit on George Halfacre, will deal with only five of 16 foul shots, while

## Lehigh Wrestlers Honored

LEHIGH University has named two wrestlers to the All-American first team, a slate picked by Jesse Lamberson Hoke, editor of the Amateur Watson Little Wrestling News. The two, the only first-stringers

from the east, are 123-pounder Bill (The Tiger) Merriam, Eastern champ last year, and undefeated eam captain Kirk Pendleton at 157-pounds, defending Eastern champ and Outstanding Wrestler in the East last year.

Pendleton, if he wins in tonight's match against Springfield, Matleet will become the only Lehigh wrestler three years on the varsity without a defeat or a draw. Pendleton has won 34 straight dual-meet bouts while at Lehigh, and was runner-up to the National champ at 147 last year after beating him during the regular season,

Lehigh also had two All-American honorable mentions: Pat Smartt at 130-pounds, also an Eastern Champ, and sopohomore sensation John Illengwarth at heavyweight.

## Rosburg In Lead At New **Orleans Open**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Bob Rosburg found the tricky winds at Lakewood Country Club anything but troublesome Eriday and fired by Cramer's 12.

Fouls made by Rudy's 12.

Fouls made by Rudy's 5 out of 16.

Fouls made by Cramer's 14 out of 15. Lakewood Country Club anything Stroudsburg Electric Motor Ser- but troublesome Friday and fired vice, Al Besecker's Diner (Poco- a record 67 for the first-round lead in the \$40,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Finishing at noon with his 5-under-par 36-31, the pudgy Rosburg -who grips a club like a baseman), McCormick's (4-man), Rog. ball bat - kept in the lead even though the breezes slackened and other players were able to conquer par.

Another veteran, Bo Wininger the defending champion, shot a 36-32-68 for second place while today at 12:30 p.m. at Harmon's young Dave Marr finished third Recreation. with a 33-36-69. Gary Player, the little South ing on alleys 1 and 2; Cinder Inn

African, carded a 70 for the best vs. IBW on alleys 3 and 4, and score among the golf world's Big Heddy's vs. Dunn's Tavern or Three - Arnold Palmer, Jackie alleys 5 and 6. Nicklaus and Player. Palmer and Nicklaus, playing in

the same threesome, found the go- Hawks, Bob Feerick of the Sar ing rougher and turned in 74s. Francisco Warriors and Jack "Anybody who shoots a 75 or un- McMahon of the Chicago Zephyrs omore at East Stroudsburg State der on this course is playing mag- are the new National Basketball College, last night knocked out | nificient golf," said Player after | Association coaches this season. James Riley in the third round to his round, "It's about as difficult

Crowe's Bowl At

Fleas Club WEATHER permitting Crowe's

ON successive Saturdays, Willie will travel to Easton tonight to Shoemaker won two futurities bowl Fleas Club. It will be the this summer. He won the world's first of four matches that the hit in 15 straight games for the in Chicago and the next week Tonight the Pocono boys will go Los Angeles Angels last season. won the Aqueduct Futurity with with Frank Belli, Oscar Stuckey The former mark was 14 straight, Never Bend, the horse he beat Tom Sommers, Jake Nittel and Russ Bergman

By ORLO ROBERTSON | backs while winning the Washing- this year. Candy Spots, owned by ton-Arlington Futurity, tangles Rex Ellsworth and hailed by Never Bend, the 1962 2-year-old with 12 other of his age in the many as the best thoroughbred to Santa Anita Derby. He's the 6-5 come out of California since Ellsworth's Swaps in 1955, narrowly Both races are at 11/8 miles. In won a 6-furlong race at Santa

Anita Derby call for each to pack silks of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim, galloped home by 14 lengths Never Bend, never out of the With 11 starters the Flamingo in a betless sprint at Hialeah.

If all goes well Saturday, the May 4 running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs will be a natural. Trainers of both horses Woody Stephens of Never Bend and Mesh Tenney of Candy Spots, have said the Kentucky Derby is the next chief objective for their

Manny Yeaza

Never Bend will have Manuel Ycaza in the saddle and the early betting line indicated his chief competition is expected from Ogden Phipps' Royal Ascot, 5-1 and Elmendorf's B. Major, 8-1. All of the others-Taut Ship, Sum Dum Black Day football clinic today in LeRoy J. Koehler, the college Kid, Mr. Cold Storage, Bally president, will welcome the Squire, King Toots, Master Dennis, Gray Pet and Tenacle-are rank outsiders.

Candy Spots, with Bill Shoemaker handling the reins, faces what appears to be a tougher field. And he never has carried his speed more than seven furlongs. Odds makers figure his chief threat will come from Fred W. Hooper Jr.'s strong entry of Sky Gem and Win-Em-All to be ridden by Ismael Valenzuela and Braulio Baeza, respectively. The entry was held at 3-1.

Pre-race odds on the others ranged from 10-1 to 50-1. They are keeper, Royal Tower, Mr. Kare, Rock, Doolin Point and Might and Rudy's took a quick 19-12 lead in Main.

# enhart's in every quarter, taking a 16-13 lead after the first period Humble

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Duke's the third frame, Tobyhanna All-America Art Heyman, whose ripped the cords for 36 points in hot temper and flying fists once the final session while Eisenhart's almost ended his basketball cabanged in 26 in a furious scoring reer, said Friday: "I have grown up. I have learned to become

FG F TP Heyman, chosen collegiate basketball Player of the Year by The Associated Press, wants to play pro ball at least two years and then study law.

"I consider it a great honor-89 one that I truly appreciate," Heyman said when informed of his selection as Player of the Year. Then, he added modestly, "I owe a lot to my coaches and team-

o mates." The 6-5 senior of Rockville Centre, N.Y., regarded as one of the best pro prospects in years, led second-ranked Duke to a 14-0 record during the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference regular season. "I've grown up a lot in the last four years," the 205-pound star said. "When I came to Duke I was a brash, hot-tempered 17-yearold. I had been offered over 100 scholarships and felt a little big. The publicity build-up didn't help." During his sophomore year his temper-and fists-plagued him at

> "Then I began to face reality," said Heyman, "With the help of coaches Vic Bubas and Fred Shabel I began to grow up. I accepted responsibility and learned to become humble. I also learned to turn the cheek when taunts were thrown and things were said.

#### REORGANIZATION MEETING

Mon. Co. Federation of SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS

Y.M.C.A.

Mon., March 4-7:30 p.m.

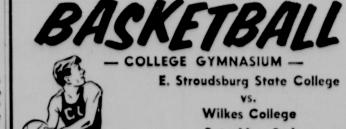
All Sportsmen's Clubs a Monroe County are invit ed and urged to send a representative to this important

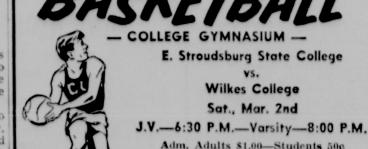
## SHOOTING MATCH

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Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard, Orson Wells and Eddie Albert star in "The Roots of Heaven", the saga of a one-man crusade to save the African elephant from extinction by ivory hunters, on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night at the Movies". A color cast starting

For the youngest set at 9:30 a.m., in color, on WNBC the cartoon of Ruff and Reddy with Captain Bob Cottle as host.

Dow Finsterwald, 1958 PGA®

champion, matches strokes with 9 when ABC presents "The Law-Tommy Jacobs in an 18-hole med-rence Welk Show". al-play contest on NBC's "All Star Golf", in color at 5 p.m.

On "ABC's Wide World of Sports", from 5 to 6:30 p.m. the her master into marriage will be North American Figure Skating performed in English on "Reper-Championships at Vancouver, B. toire Workshop" today at 2 over C., will be featured.

"Vas you dere, Sharlie?" that famous, rib-tickling line of bygone days, delivered in the wonderful- Robinson will report at 3 p.m. on ly schmaltzy style of one of the the stepped-up training of Nationgreatest storytellers of them all alist Chinese troops on Formosa, Baron Munchausen, alias verteran on "This Is NBC News". comedian Jack Pearl, will be The world premiere perforguest star on Jackie Gleason's mance of Gian Carlo Menotti's show tonight at 7:30 on CBS.

close to enemy lines and comes cast today at 2 p.m. upon a happy-go-lucky, hula-dancing, ukelele playing squad of Japof the famous 100th Battalion holdanese-Americans and Hawaiians 7:30. Poncie Ponce, star of "Ha- ABC. waiian Eye" guests as Lt. Joe

For the shootem-up set it's Marshall Dillon on CBS's "Gunsmoke" tonight at 10. Matt Dillon leaves commit.

wife will become parents. The orchestra and chorus. New Joey Bishop Show is seen in color on NBC at 8:30 p.m.

bowlers will be shooting for the \$23,500 prize money in the Huston in the drama "Security Risk" on when "The Auto Thrill Show" and Charity Classic today at 3:30 p.m. General Electric "True" today "The Washington National Horse

On ABC's "Mr. Smith Goes To sion network. Washington" a baseball prospect | Lassie is attacked and injured ignores major league scouts and by a wild boar while Timmy and vers at West Palm Beach, Fla. asks Senator Smith's help in en- the collie are working their way rolling at West Point. In "The through the dense wilderness rider at the Horse Show. Kid From Brooklyn" at 8:30 p.m. hunting for food and water and "A Stranger Passed This Way" Bobo's devotion to the military life is shaken when a baseball team manager provides him with a convertible equipped with a chauffer named Sandra.

Sam Sneed, the picture golfer, and Daug Sanders who has the most unorthodox swing among the touring pros, team up to face Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Torrey Pines Country Club near LaJolla, Calif., on "Challenge Golf' over ABC today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Sports International with Bud Palmer" visits Japan to look at "The Sports of the Warriors" on NEC today at 3:30 p.m. Palmer says the program reviews three traditional sports of Japan - kendo, karate and judo. (color)

A four-piano arrangement of "The Old Piano Roll Blues" will be one of the features tonight at

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, March 2, 1965

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Think twice before you embark on that plan or project; find out if if this is thebest time for it. A work you have all necessary data, and or a no-work day, it requires discretion.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Don't waste time with ineffectual motion, You may not have the cooperation or help you hoped for, but this happens sometimes, and you can, MUST deal with it.

May 22 to June 21 ...(Gemini)

— Review to determine whether you should be going in the direction you are, or doing things the way you are. Even when we think we are "just right," our system often needs the most overhauling.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— A time for striving; also, for relaxing, for serious contemplation. Everyday matters sponsored under present aspects. Need more confidence; Build it.

July 24 to September 23 (Leo)

— Carefully consider all the activities open to you, Then select only

Carefully consider all the activities open to you. Then select only those which will come out best for all concerned. If you must disagree, do so with temper intact. Enjoy a hobby.

September 24 to October 23 (Virgo) — Note Leo; advice to you is similar. Mental pursuits should not be dropped "cold" so that you can indulge in frivolity, Control aims.

can indulge in frivolity. Control aims.

October 24 to November 22 (Libra) — Buard emotions and pockethook, and do to be deceived by false fronts. With renewed inspiration and your will power, you need not find yourself in a rut now. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Uneasy about certain matters? Which way to turn sometimes puzzles. Stop to appraise the situation thoroughly, then mix proper ingredients to insure accurate solution. Be of good cheer.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You can make this day very worthwhile. Speak softly yet be ruggedly secure where direction and stability are needed Do not be blind to old mistakes or new ones in the making.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — Auspicious but waning Saturn influences suggest that you do think before you speak or act. Absorb knowledge, spoken or written, to increase your store of information.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Competition is on the move, Gear yourself to the demands that are appropriate. Agree and cooperate where you should; speak your views, too; maintain order. Keep at it.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Planetary stimuli intensify unrest now. Counter with peaceful

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)
— Planetary stimuli intensify unrest now. Counter with peaceful composure, at which those of your Sign shines. Instigate reforms if aprobos. Do not daily where vigilance is called for.

YOU BORN TODAY are usually quiet-spoken, clear-headed, in or out of an emergency. You strive steadily; can be disappointed because you feel others are being contrary, which they may be. But your smile could disarm. Also, your persistent good will and confidence in the future could bring about healthy changes, better progress all about Your painstaking efforts usually bring good results. You are fitted for a position of trust and could handle many people at once. You are sympathetic, can often get returns from sources where others fail. Birthdate: Sam Houston, American General, statesman; Pope Leo, XII; Sir Thomas Rodley, diplomat, Scholar, founder Bodleian Library, Oxford.

"La Serva Padrona," Giovanni Pergolesi's comic opera about the efforts of a servant girl to trick CBS.

#### Sunday

NBC news correspondent James

opera "Labyrith" by the NBC Sgt. McKenna leads a patrol Opera Company will be color-

Spain" will be seen today at 6 tures on the problems of human p.m. on CBS. It is an interview behavior. with the 71-year-old dictator, Gen- The Sunday Night Movie is "Tigeralissimo Francisco Franco.

after being beaten by the towns- tan Opera artists-Robert Merrill, stars. Time and place is 8 p.m. folk for a horse theft he did not Richard Tucker and Anneliese on ABC. Rothenberger — will star on the "Voice of Firestone" tonight" to "A Country Called Europe" at Joey Bishop is swamped with night at 10 on ABC. Emerson 10 p.m., a special news program presents after he announced on Buckley will be the guest con- which examines the emergence of his TV program that he and his ductor of the Firestone Symphony the Common Market as a world

A Warsaw romance, involving 000 people. an American diplomatic officer A field of 96 top professional and a Polish girl, is tangled in a web of blackmail and espionage at 9:30 p.m. on the CBS Televi- Show" are paired on CBS today

MORNING

6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm
6:55—4 Sermonette
10 News
7:00—4 Modern Farmer
6 Moments of Comfort
10 Official Report
7:05—6 University of the Air

7:20- 2 Give Us This Day 7:25-2 News 3 What's Doing?

7:30—2 Sunrise Semester
3 Bertle the Bunyip
6 Film Feature
10 Pixanne

7:56- 7 Morning Prayer 8:00- 2 Have You Read . . . 4-7:10 Cartoons 6 R. F. D. No. 6

11:00- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin

11:30-

3:15-

3:30-

2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
6-7 Top Cat
9 Cooking
11 The New You
2-10 Roy Rodgers
3-4 Magic Midway
5 Just For Fun
6-7 Beany and Cecil

AFTERNOON

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2-10 Sky King
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie
11 Rocky and Friends
- 2-10 Reading Room
3-4 Exploring
5 Circus Boy
6-7 Allakazam
11 Christopher Program

d Changing Times

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5-4 Sports International
5 Movie
6 Challenge Golf
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00—9 Movie
11 William Tell
4:30—5-6 Horse Race
11 Jeff's Collie
5:00—2 Movie
3-4 All Star Golf
5 Yancy Derringer
6-7 Wide World of Sports
10 Highway Patrol
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—5 Felix and the Wizard
10 Movies
11 Tombstone Territory

HOW MUCH IT'LL AND THERE'S A BREAK IN THE COST ... THE SELECTOR HAS TO BE ADJUSTED ...



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

O A WEEK OR SO LATER JOE RUNS INTO THE CRUMBUNS AND INQUIRES ABOUT THE AILING SET ... I HAD MY 400 BRUDDER - IN-DECIDED LAW FIX IT .... I WHEN YOU GOT ALL THE PARTS. WANT ME HE'S VERY HANDY ... THERE WASN'T JOE'S MUCH TO IT! YOUR SET ? REPAIR

By JIMMY HATLO

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News; Weather
-10 Capt, Kangaroo

9:00— 2-10 Capt, Kangaroo
4 News
5 Just for Fun
6 Chief Halftown
7 News
9 Mischief Makers
9:30— 3-4 Ruff and Reddy
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
9 Movies
9:45—11 Adventures in Africa
10:00— 2-10 Alvin
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7 Courageous Cat

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3-4 King Leonardo
7 My Friend Flicka

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12:45—11 Living World
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5 Movie
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4 News
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7 Hong Kong
11 Supercar
6:45-3-10 News; Weather
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7:00— 2-10 Sea Hunt
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6 West Point
9 Editorial Page

11 Superman

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11:05—5 Movie 11:15—6-10-11 Movies 11:20—2 Movie 11:30—3-4 News, Weather 9 Movie

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2 American Musical Theorer
3 Farm and Garden
4 Voice of Democracy
7 Challenge Golf

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- 3.4 Wild Kingdom

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11 Championship Bridge

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3.4 Wonderful World of Golf

6 Eastern Pro Bowling

9 Movie

11 Pro Bowling

4:15-7 News.

4:30-7 Alumni Fun

5:00-2-10 Amateur Hour

3.4 Update

5 Cimarron City

6-7 Major Adams

11 Celebrity Golf

5:30-2-10 College Bowl

3.4 Bullwinkle

11 Superman

EVENING MORNING

6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm Front
6:40—4 Sermonette
6:45—4 Modern Farmer
6:55—10 News
7:00—3 Missiles and Space
10 Sunday School
7:15—2 Previews
7:20—2 Give Us This Day
7:25—2 News
7:30—2 All Join Hands
3 Painter's Art
5 Call To Prayer
10 Sunday Seminsr
7:40—6 Christian Answers
7:45—4 Agriculture U. S. A.
5 Hour of St. Francis
6 This Is the Life
7 Christophers
8:00—2 Around the Corner
3 Pete's Gang
7 Cartoons
10 Film Feature 6:00— 2-10 Twentieth Century 3-4 Meet the Press 5 Movie 6 Winston Churchill 7 Movie

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10 Film Feature
8:15—4 Library Lions
5 Bible Puppets
6 Living Word
11 Modern Farm Almanac
8:20—9 News and Weather
8:25—9 Christopher Program
8:30—5 Light Time
6 Through the Porthole
9 The Way
10 Gene London's Cartoons
11 Evangel Hour

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8:45—4 Bible Story Game
5 Wonderama
6 Adventures in Israel
9:00—2 News
4 Let's Talk About God
5 Wonderama
9 TV Gospel Time
11 Superman
9:15—4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Christophers
9:30—3 Bertie the Bunyip
4 Protestant Heritage
6 Off to Adventure
7 Q. T. Hush
9 Air Force Story
10 Tottle
11 Let's Have Fun
9:45—6 Stories Retold
10:00—2 Way To Go
4 Japan Today
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 News
9 Making of Music

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7 News
9 Making of Music
10 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—2:10 Look Up and Live
4 Science Age
9 Mahalia Jackson
10:45—9 Senate News Conference
11:00—2:10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Israel
4 Searchlight
6 Perspective on Greatness
7 Faith for Today
9 Congressional Conference
11:30—2 News
3 Senators Report
4 News
7 This Is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Think Young

AFTERNOON - 3 Goal of Life 6 Larry Ferrari 7 Challenge Golf 9 Movie 10 Dissenters

12:30—2:10 Washington Report
3 Progress '62
4 Youth Forums
6 News Conference 1:00—2 Movie
2 Can You Afford Tomorrow?
4 Direct Line
5 Movie
6 Break Thru
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Inside TV 10
11 Pioneers

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1:30— 3-4 Frontiers of Faith
6 Alumni Fun
7 Meet the Professor
10 Repertoire Workshop
11 Film Feature
2:00— 3-4 NBC Opera
6-7 Directions '63
9 Movie
10 Capitol Hill to
Philadelphia
2:30— 2-10 Sports Spectacular
6-7 Adiai Stevenson
11 Religious Leaders
11 Religious Leaders
5 Movie
7 American Wants To Ki Movie American Wants To Know Festival—Music

7 Movie
9 Maverick
11 Brave Stallion
6:30—2:10 Password
3:4 McKeever
6 Best of Post
11 Everglades
7:00—2:10 Lassie
3:4 Ensign O'Toole
6 Story of a Dancer
9 Hy Gardner
11 News
7:30—2:10 Dennis the Menace
3:4 Walt Disney
6:7 Jetsons
11 Probe
8:00—2:10 Ed Sullivan
5 Festival 8:00— 2-10 Ed Sullivan
5 Festival
6-7 "Tiger Bay"
9 On Stage
11 Local Issue
8:30—3-4 Car 54
11 True Adventure
9:00— 2-10 Real McCoys
3-4 Bonanza
5 Open End
9 Movie
11 Thriller
9:30— 2-10 GE True
10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 News Special
6-7 Voice of Firestone
11 One Step Beyond
10:30— 2-10 What's My Line
6-7 Howard K. Smith
11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10—News;
Weather MRS. 9 VIP's 11 Word of Life

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11:05-5 Opinion in the Capitol

11:15-2 News
3 Desilu Playhouse
4 News
6 Maverick

10 Movies

11:20-7 Movie

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11:35-5 Senate Report
11:40-5 Public Office
12:00-9 Wonders of the World
11 Big Picture
12:10-5 Movie
12:10-5 Movie
12:10-3 Championship Bridge
6 Movie
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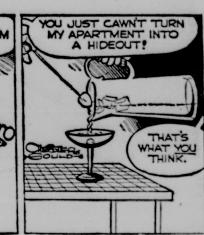
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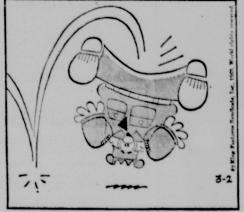






















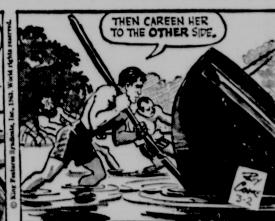
































ENLISTS FOR FOUR YEARS IN MARINES—Left to right, Pvts. Stanley Bush, Stroudsburg, Terry Muffley, East Stroudsburg and Donald Newell, Snydersville are administered their oath of enlistment by Capt. S. (Official USMC Photos) Pishock. Cpl. Thomas Trent is the witness.



ADMINISTERS MARINE ENLISTMENT OATH-Left to right, Capt. S. Pishock, administered the oath of enlistment to Pvts. Roy Bisher, Ronald Angle, Boyd Rapp and Bruce LaBar, all of the Bangor area, Cpl. Thomas Trent, local recruiter, witnesses the oath.

#### **Moscow Sends Book To Russia**

THE Class of 1962. North Pocono School Jointure, Moscow, Pa., has presented a yearbook, via the Soviet Embassy, Washington, D. C., to the Moscow English Lan- zeria, Stroudsburg, for its meet class "so that students in Moscow,

that the offer was made by the be a spagnetti supper. school life in an American town telephoning Ernest Silfee at 421named for their own capital."

## Consistory **Meets Thursday**

THE Keystone Consistory Club of Monroe County will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Leggieri's Piz-

A spokesman for the class said | Prior to the meeting there will opened a sales pitch to its North idea of a fleet armed with nuclear class 'so that students in Moscow, Members planning to attend are Russia, could obtain a glimpse of requested to make reservations by weapons. The fleet would be op-

erated by a special group set up under the Atlantic Alliance. The idea may be difficult to sell, chiefly because the United

States insists on controlling the firing button. U.S. Ambassadors Livingston T. Merchant and Thomas K. Finlet-Registered U. S. Patent Office. ter went before a secret session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Permanent Council to present American thinking on the issue. Merchant is President Kennedy's special representative for the nuclear force and Finletter is the permanent U.S. delegate on

the NATO Council. U.S. sources said Merchant and Finletter discussed the allied nuclear force idea from its origins in December, 1960, to the present, and solicited views from Allied governments. No further action was reported taken at the meeting.

In his contracts with Allied officials, Merchant is trying to crystalize European thinking on a multinational force — an idea which has so far failed to take hold despite frequent U.S. efforts to bring it to realization.

President Charles de Gaulle of France has already brushed aside the idea of a multinational force. Some members of the U.S. Congress are in no mood to buy the plan, either.

The Kennedy administration's proposal, which still has cloudy outlines, calls in general for creation of a nuclear fleet, probably surface vessels at first, on which Polaris missiles would be installed. The fleet would be manned by crews of mixed natilities with a U.S. representative on each vessel to transmit

an eventual firing order. A body within NATO, of yet undetermined membership, would participate in organizing the force and drawing up broad guidlines for its operation. The United States, officials said, has not suggested the number of countries to be represented on this control commission.

### Invitation To See Movie

NEWFOUNDLAND - An invitation to everyone to attend the showing of "The Mark of the Hawk," a film starring Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night at the Moravian Church, has been extended by the Greentown - Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship. A silver offering will be taken.

New York Butter NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) Butter offerings ample. Dema spotty. Prices unchanged.

# In Local . **Enlistments**

CPL. Thomas Trent, local Marine Corps recruiter, recently added a new page to the history book of the local office when he arranged for seven men to be sworn into the United States Marine Corps.

The men, three from the Stroudsburg area, and four from the Bangor area, were administered the oath of enlistment by Capt. S. Pishock, I-I Officer First Communication Maintenance Co. Freemansburg, and was assisted by Col. Trent

Sworn in from the Stroudsburg area were Stanley Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Stroudsburg; Terry Muffley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muffley Jr., East Stroudsburg, and Donald Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newell, Snydersville.

From the Bangor area, Roy Bisher, son of Mrs. Edith Bisher, Bangor; Ronald Angle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angle, Bangor; Boyd Rapp, son of Mrs. Elma ices Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Rapp, Bangor, and Bruce LaBar, from the Frey Funeral Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaBar, South Sterling. Interment in the East Bangor.

Following the administration of ling. the oath the men were ordered to inactive duty with their date to return to active duty listed as June

graduation from "boot camp".

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 78, 79,

## Public Notices

Sale of improvements to clear the right-of-way acquired by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, on Legislative Route 1002 Section 5, locally known as the Penn Can Expressway, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
Sealed bids for sale of the following described improvement will be opened at 2:00 p.m., March 22. 1963, at the Right-of-Way Office, Room 12 of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, 1713-41 Lehigh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
Detached one-story frame siding residence, with attached garage (one (1) year old), located on the property formerly of Charles J. & Margaret Krausen, Claim No. 4502290, Stillwater Drive, Stillwater Lake Estates, Pocono, Pennsylvania.
Prospective bidders will be shown said property by appointment only. For appointment of for further information, call Mr. Welser, Property Manager, Phone 797-2980, Extension 13.

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Bid forms with written in-structions may be secured from the above designated Right-of-Way Office or from the above mentioned agent showing the All bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check, in the following amounts:

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#### Public Notice

ANNUAL AUDITORS' REPORT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP For The Year 1962 RECEIPTS

ALLICATE TO	
Cash in Bank, January, 1962	1,810.24
Current Year Taxes	14,924.51
Prior Year Taxes	1,401.95
Per Capita Tax	6,467.70
Miscellaneous Receipts	32.542.07
Temporary Loans	8,000.00
Total Receipts and Balance	65,146.47
EXPENDITURES	
General Government	3,221.13
Protection to Persons and Property	567.11
Highways	45,959.52
Miscellaneous	1,750.07
Interest	709.17
Principal	11,250.00
Cash in Bank, January 7, 1963	1,689.47
Total Expenditures and Balance	65,146.47
RESOURCES	
Cash On Hand in Township Treasurer's Account, General	##0.00
Township Fund Account, January 7, 1963	572.23
Cash On Hand in Township Treasurer's Account, State	3 317 04
Fund Account, January 7, 1963	1,117.24 3,866.50
Due From Tax Collector on Unpaid 1962 Duplicate Due From County On Unpaid Taxes Returned or Liens	0,500.00
	350.00
Value of Township Machinery	23,000.00
Value of Township Real Estate	8,000.00
Miscellaneous	500.00
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Total	37,405.97
LIABILITIES	
A 5-year Loan (for Equipment) Approved by the	19.750.00

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#### Funeral Notices

ARNEBERG, Hans M., of South Sterling, Feb. 28, 1963, aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral serv-Pine Grove Cemetery, South Ster-

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London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co., manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations. 421-5091. Route 611, Tannersville, Pa SLUTTER, EmmettE. of Stroudsburg RD 4, Feb. 27, 1963. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are All enlisted in the Marine Corps respectfully invited to attend fu-120-delay program. They will all neral services Saturday, March 2, be eligible for promotion to Pri- 1963 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelvate First Class shortly after berger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. (GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash, JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

UNANGST, Ralph W. Stroudsburg, died Feb. 27, age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Saturday, March 2 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Easton

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Sadly missed by her daughter,
LORETTA WESSER
AND FAMILY

#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our father, Leroy Marvin, Jr.; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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## Stock Market Quotations



LION AWARDS-Three Cub Scouts of Pack 104 show Lion Awards presented at recent banquet at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. First row, left to right, are David Pfeifer, Harold Metzgar and James Yost. In rear are Rev. William Leopold and Cubmaster William Yost.

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ed or leads to an open rupture

Delaware

part of the siege.

Water Gap

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granddaughter Jill Court who is now convalescing at home after

being hospitalized. Mrs. Matthews

returned to Tunkhannock Sunday,

where she is with an invalid aunt

the beauty of its tree-lined road,

lost many of those trees when the

highway was constructed. This

week the street has been made

bert Shellenberger. Both have been invalids this winter.

March 2 is the 20th wedding an-

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Broad Street, once famous for

## West End Cub Pack Holds Fete

Polk Township School here.

Seventy-five persons attended. The dinner was opened and closed Peking are unwilling to conclude erent policy toward the Western by prayer by Rev. Mark Michael. After dinner, games were played come impossible. and the three dens presented short skits on the subject of free-

presented Bobcat pins to David Stauffer, Martin George, David Heiney, Blaine Borger, Dwight Christman, Glenn Hinton, Glenn Getz, Dennis Bartholomew, Thomas Bartholomew, Kenneth Livengood, Gary Bruch, Ronald Sou-Wayne Arnold, Lonnie Haydt, Duane Hubbard, Faron Frey, Sterling Burger, Lamong and bitter content of the Chinese Scherer, James Pudliner and Communist statement published in

Other pack officers are Gilbert Borger, assistant Cubmaster; Ed- Wednesday stuck to the call for die Arnold, committee chairman, unity among the world's Commuand Janet George, Doris Bartholo- nist parties, a position he empha-

#### Treasury Balance

cash position of the treasury Feb. icies toward the West.

\$7,248,316,144.01 \$68,016,337,657.81 Withdrawals Total debt (X) \$305,250,037,748.21 \$15,877,068,729.96 (X) - Includes \$370,321,120.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## Khru Suffers Sharp Rebuff In Chinese Reds Quarrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet over in some manner to restore Soviet leadership over the whole Completes organized Cub Pack 101 held its a sharp rebuff in his efforts to Communist world, metallic wor Khrushchev might feel more con-

But officials studying the latest flood of words from Moscow and that a reconcilliation has now be-

cent friendly gestures in the two big Communist capitals have been in Russian-Red Chinese relations overrun by the bitter compilation then Khrush hev may feel comof charges against Soviet leaders, including Khrushchev. They range from accusations of "double dealing" to complaints of betrayal of basic Communist doctrine, topped off with a demand for an apology for alleged past mistakes.

By contrast with the angry tone the Peking Peoples Daily Khrushchev in his Moscow speech on Communist groups in East Berlin. American leaders are watching

the development of the dispute closely at this critical and perhaps climactic stage because of WASHINGTON (AP) - The its potential impact on Soviet pol-If the differences are papered

## 3 Eastburg Sailors At **Great Lakes**

Mrs. Nancy Kishpaugh of 384 en down. They were so large North Courtland St., Henry G. that when one crashed to the Townsend, 19, son of Mr. and ground, it shook the nearby Mrs. Douglas F. Townsend of 174 homes. Grand St., and Kenneth L. Miller, Robert Carlton's birthday was 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. honored last Sunday by having Miller of 74 East Broad St., all of his mother, Mrs. Earl Carlton, as East Stroudsburg, are undergoing a dinner guest and a large birthnine weeks of basic recruit train- day cake. ing at the Naval Training Center, The weather, last Sunday, did Great Lakes, Ill.

The indoctrination to Navy life Decker of Stroudsburg wanted to began early in February. It con- take his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sists of physical fitness drills, Fred Decker, out to dine in honor military drills, seamanship, basic of his mother's birthday. A rain military law, customs and eti- check had to be given for a more

determine future training and as- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Her

quette of the naval service, swim- favorable date. ming and survival, and first aid. Wednesday brought the birthday During the training, recruits re- of Robert Clarkson, Sr. and ceive tests and interviews which brought the fifty-fifth wedding

150 Attend Cub Pack 104 **B-G** Banquet

ONE hundred and fifty persons attended the blue and gold banquet of Cub Pack 104 at St. John's Lutheran Church Thursday night.

William Vincent, scout executive; William Yost, Cubmaster; William Heckman, institutional representative; David L. Von Blohn, secretary-treasurer; Rev. William Leopold, pastor; James Staples, assistant scoutmaster, and Harold Jacobs, den father, con-

ducted the inspection and review. Members of Mrs. Lois Slack's Den Six including Walter Slack, Jr., David Kozcot and Charles Replow were in charge of the

Awards were presented by Yost

Donald Stumb and Stephen Skinner, bobcat pins; Michael Popkin; David Kozcot, Brett White, John Packer, Jr., Craig Ryder, Michael Vaughn, wolf badges; David Pfeifer, Harold Metzgar and James Yost, lion badges; David Kozcot, Brett White, John Packer, Jr., and Michael Vaughn, gold arrow; David Hammond, David Kozcot and Barry Klingel, silver arrow; Richard Kozlowski and John Parker, Jr., denner badges, and David Hammond and Mrs. R. C. Hammond, one-year service pins.

Two films were shown, one depicting John Glenn's greeting to Scouts and the other the part the Navy played in the Revolutionary War.

# K. F. Hayes

fident in pursuing a more bellig-Freelan F. Hayes of Route 2, allies on such issues as Berlin and Stroudsburg, has completed recruit training, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. If the dispute continues unabat-

During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, cuspelled to pursue more conciliatoms and etiquette of the naval tory policies toward the Western service, swimming and survival, first aid, and seamanship.

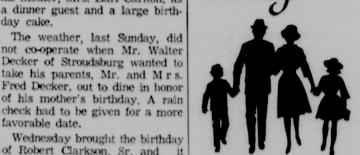
Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

## Newfoundland

Reports from all officers and committees will be heard during Fourth Quarterly Conference at PEOPLE who have missed Fred the Sterling Methodist Church on Jennings, one of the borough March 4 at which Rev. Dr. Earl mew and Elsie Arnold, den moth- sized at a January meeting of newspaper delivery men, learned V. Tolley, district superintendent, that he has been shut in with a will preside at 8 p.m.

case of mumps. They are glad to Joan Bancroft, Barry Kistler know he has passed the hardest and Robert Duty, seniors at Southern Wayne, are taking State Senahome over the weekend to see her dale Court House on March 1.

Attend services this week more barren when a number of giant maples in the section of the at your own place of worship Nevin Reimel home had to be tak-



421-8834

## **Business Column**



NEW BEAUTY SALON-Mrs. Jobie Davis opened her new shop in East Stroudsburg this week. One of her first customers was Mrs. Lee Banta, Stroudsburg. Featuring "Hair Styling By Dottie," the salon is located on South Courtland St. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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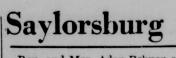
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Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, daughters Lorraine and Louise and granddaughter Colleen Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd 23 at 8 p.m. In case of bad wea-Smith, Bethlehem, Saturday eve-

Polk Townships newly organized Cub Scout Pack, under the leadership of Cub Master Mr. Elwood Hubbard, will hold its first Blue Philadelphia Eggs and Gold dinner and Pack meet-

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HONORED-Graydon Hoffman, right, was honored

for 40 years perfect attendance at Stroudsburg Rota-

ry Club. President Ward Keiper presented Hoffman

THE Portland Borough Council | West Chester State College after will meet on Monday, March 4 in spending the weekend with his

the Town Hall, Dr. John R. Wild- parents, returned to that place to

odist Church will be held on Tues- home of her son-in-law and daugh-

day, March 5, 8 o'clock at the ter at Somerville, N. J., returned

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home of Mrs. Laurence Randolph. to her home here on Sunday.

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Mrs. Horace Rusling who spent

several days convalescing at the

resume his studies.

with an award at the club's recent meeting.

**Portland** 

rick, Jr., is the president.

The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the Portland Meth-

Mrs. Harry Pensyl, will be co-

Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner are, nual event, planned to show apspending three weeks vacation in preciation to a member of the community, for their efforts in behalf over and beyond the call of duty. A card party and game social will be held Saturday, March ther - March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heller, Stroudsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant

and Gold dinner and Pa k meeting at the Polk School, February 27.

"This Is Your Life" will be held March, 18. This program is an analysis and browns. 41-44.



